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Sunday

Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

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Middleton of Hattiesburg in the defense
of convicted murderer Christopher
Moore, according to SCLC Information
Director Tyrone Brooks.

Moore, 23, was convicted Oct. 23, in
Hancock County, by an all-white jury,
of the April 29 stabbing death and rape
of Mrs. Irene Hoffman, 29, in her
Pascagoula home.

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president
of SCLC, will lead a 60-mile march, to

feels Moore was convicted without
sufficient evidence.

"If the man was guilty he should
certainly pay the price, but, based on
the evidence presented at the trial we
don't feel that Christopher A. Moore is
guilty," Brooks said.

"Our organization (SCLC) under the
leadership of our director Rev. Ralph
D. Abernathy is trying to obtain the
services of attorneys Moore and
Kuntler to assist in this case.

"We feel that while we are not an
organization of violence when a person

state, and local law enforcement of
ficials and agencies to combine their
efforts in a "search for the persons
responsible."

"Somebody is guilty of this crime,"
Brooks said, "but we do not think it is
Christopher Moore."

Brooks claimed the prosecution
never successfully placed Moore at the
murder scene, nor produced a murder
weapon.

The all-white jury handed down their
verdict after testimony revealed police
had matched a fingerprint on the inside

of the fingerprint...winner's name.
only thing they have is a fingerprint
they said they found in the house.

"But they found other fingerprints in
the house - those of white people. They
have not even been subpoenaed."

The trial was moved at the request of
Moore's attorneys to Hancock County
from Jackson County due to publicity
which the murder and subsequent
demonstrations caused in the Moss
Point-Pascagoula area.

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tence, under Mississippi law, the

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is introduced

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The "Bay,"

as it was

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True artist

Elizabeth Tenney, 17, Bay
High School senior, featured
on inside pages, is developing
expression in a variety of
artistic forms. Her works
have appeared in a variety of
outlets and many of her visual
renditions are on display in
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autonomous unit under the leadership
of citizens who serve without pay.

Stechmann joins Coast Electric

William James Stechmann has been employed by Coast Electric Power Association as a Member Services Specialist, according to Pat Murphy, Member Services Director.

Stechmann, 27, is a native of Bay St. Louis and a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. During high school he participated in all school activities, lettered in photography, became an Eagle Scout, and received the American Legion Award.

He attended Pearl River Junior College, served four years overseas duty in the United States Navy as Radarman, and recently earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Evangelist speaks at St. Augustine

Michael J. Gaydos, Catholic lay evangelist, will speak at the St. Augustine Seminary Chapel Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

A graduate of Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pa., Gaydos has taught in both elementary and secondary parochial schools and has served as Director of Religious Education in schools in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

He holds degrees in philosophy and theology and has also attended Duquesne University, Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, Conn. and St. John Vianney Seminary in Bloomingdale, Ohio.

An extensive traveler, he has spoken to audiences in the United States, Palestine, Greece, Rome and Mexico.

Merchants Bank reports record

Club payments

Merchants Bank and Trust Company has announced record payments to 1975 Christmas Club members.

According to a bank spokesman, \$119,244 in checks were written to a total of 1,414 members, the most Merchants Bank has paid to its customers since starting a Christmas Club savings program over 21 years ago.

Merchants Bank is looking forward to another record year for their 1976 Christmas Club program which starts Nov. 17th.

Scoreworkshop planned

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), South Mississippi Chapter No. 130, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Co-sponsor, will hold a workshop for owners and managers of small businesses and other interested persons. The workshop, entitled "Effective Advertising," is designed to acquaint you with the most productive advertising techniques for your business.

Registration for this seminar to be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn must be made in advance.

Anyone desiring information concerning registration, please contact the Management Assistance Division of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Biloxi Branch Office, Gulf National Life Insurance Building, Biloxi, Mississippi telephone 435-1459.

Five Coast students join Kappa Delta Pi

Janelle Ladner, of Bay St. Louis, and Karen Pennington, of Waveland, have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Other Coast area initiates include Mary L. Aden Hall of Biloxi, Manu E. Henegar Jr. of Gulfport, and Carolyn Ann Reeves of Long Beach.

USM - Gulf Park sets winter schedule

Registration for the winter quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park will be held from 1-7 p.m., Nov. 24 at Long Beach; from 3-7 p.m., Nov. 25, at Jackson County Resident Center; and from 2-6 p.m., Nov. 26, at Keesler AFB.

Sites are at Hardy Hall Cafeteria, Long Beach; Cafeteria, Jackson County; and Arnold Hall, Keesler.

Students may register for all courses at either site, according to Gwinn Naderhoff, director of records and admissions.

Late registration will be held in the registrars' offices at Gulf Park and Jackson County only from 1-5 p.m. Dec. 1-10 excluding the weekend.

Classes begin Dec. 1, and winter quarter examinations will be Feb. 23-26.

Christmas holidays begin Dec. 19 with classwork resuming Jan. 5.

National Homes Corp. reaches 500,000 mark

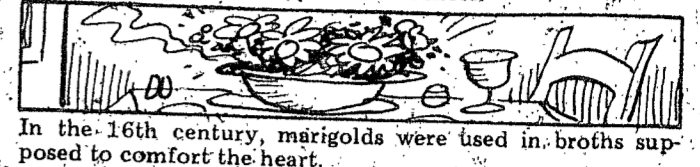
Thirty-five years after its founding of manufactured housing, National Homes Corp., the nation's largest producer of factory-built residential homes, marks another milestone with the delivery of its 500,000th home, a number unmatched by any competitor.

National Homes in this area are built by Ashman and Son, general contractors in Waveland. A spokesman said the Waveland company has sold two homes with two now under construction.

Pass Christian High P.T.A. sets meeting

Pass Christian High School P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

A panel composed of teachers, and students will lead discussion on activities of the school.



In the 16th century, marigolds were used in broths supposed to comfort the heart.

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by Patty Payne

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II, Growing as a Toddler
Toddler, Small child, 2-5 years old. Contains - Jelly Beans, big eyes, dirty hands, droopy pants, and a huge imagination.

DREAMS

The horrible monster was chasing me, And I, intelligently, climbed up a tree. I was preparing my lungs for a scream. Then I remembered, Save your breath. It's just a dream!

It's hard for adults, at times, to separate dreams from reality, but for a younger child, it is sometimes impossible. They look at things differently, at least I did, and if I dreamed their was a monster under my bed, I believed it for days or months, until I'd get enough nerve to get down on my hands and knees with a flashlight to see if there really was a monster.

Most little girls have a favorite doll or stuffed animal, and that toy is usually a bit of a mess from all the love given to it.

Baby Doll

There she is,
Lying in the hall,
Her dress is all dirty,
Her hair, a big snarl,
There she is,
My favorite baby doll.

Thought

When we are young, to be allowed to help with the dishes, clean house, etc., is a great honor, but when you get older, and have to, you wish you'd taken it easier when you were young.

VII, "I care"

Sometimes it doesn't pay to care, but more than often, it's worth it. When you care about someone, it is one way of showing love, when you wonder where they are, if they're okay, how they feel, if you're hurting them in any way, you want to do them good. As you will see in the following story:

Love, Life, and Death

I'll start the story from where I came in. I moved to Bay City when I was in the sixth

grade, that's where I met Patsie, Lisa, Will, Bobby, and Ron. After I had been there for about two months, Patsie and I had become best friends and she told me she liked a guy named Will. I couldn't blame her, he was 5'8" tall, blonde, very cute, and well-mannered. Patsie was about five feet tall, long black hair, and very pretty.

At first I thought it was just spring fever, but school let out and started again, and she still liked him, but more.

Most people think of a 13-year-old as a silly, giggly child, but believe me (!) they were wrong. Patsie was only a year older than me, but during that one, short year, she seemed to have aged a century.

I saw and knew what the difference was. When we were in the seventh grade, we worked the whole year on Will, but all we could do was get him to do was to claim us as "his buddies." Will started to grow up all of a sudden, now he was 6 foot tall (and Patsie and I were only 5'2"), but that's not the only way he grew. School let out again.

Now we were in the eighth grade, Patsie was 14, Will was 14, and I was just turned 13 (I started school before they did). Everyone was good friends but it was mainly Patsie, Will, Ron, Lisa, Bobby, and me. We went everywhere together, the beach, parties, movies, everywhere. A funny thing happened. The boys stopped calling us their buddies but they started calling us their slaves, which also proves that they were growing up. Ron asked Lisa to go steady and she took him up on the deal. Funny thing is that the other guys didn't take the hint. Bobby got a mad crush on a girl named Melody Robinsons, so he spent most of his time trying to impress her.

It was about Christmas when Patsie started acting funny, not hah-a funny, but strange funny. She missed a lot of school and all she'd say about it was, "It can't hurt me."

That summer she wasn't at all herself. Before she had been very careful, but now she was a real dare devil.

School started again. We were all 15, (except me, I was just 14). Ron and Lisa had broken away from the group, Bobby and Melody were together, Patsie wasn't at



Patty Payne

Photo by Neville R. Jacob

In a shaky handwriting it read, "Dear Will,

We may never have our happy-life together on earth. But we shall love each other throughout eternity.

You know, she was right. Will still loves her and misses her very much.

All I remember after that is Will, the others, and myself, in a car going home after the funeral. We all remained friends but it was never the same again without Patsie. We will never forget her.

The End

Patty Payne

Patsie looked as if she were going to cry, as she stood in the middle of the school grounds, she screamed, "Yes, I do love Will, but I can assure you there will be no long, happy life for us... and do you know why? Because I have cancer, I AM DYING! ...Do you understand?"

She broke down crying and, at that moment, we all knew why she'd acted so strange the last few months. Within a few minutes, Will and I were the only ones left standing there.

Three months later, Patsie died. Will felt as if he could no longer live, but had no idea of how. I saw him in the hallway of the hospital and remembered the note she had given me the night before she died. She told me to give it to him when she was "gone." I took the note from my pocket and gave it to him ("Who said boys don't cry"). He handed the note back to me after reading it.

More Than
More than a dozen long stemmed roses, Would I love just one wild flower, picked by your hands.

More than a year in Europe, would I love just one hour With you, at the beach, with our bare feet in the sand.

More than all the rivers and lakes in the world would I love to walk with you in my hot shower, Or go to a parade and listen to the band. More than all the gold in the world would I love to be with you For a walk in the country As we walk, and talk, and hold hands.

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Letters sought

Echoes grows, need urgent

With this issue we are breaking out into a larger version, and including a greater variety of content.

Too, we have acquired a few advertisements and, in consequence, a little jingle in the kitty.

Your comments so far have provided the encouragement we needed to consider this expansion, and we are trying to mold the new version to incorporate some of your suggestions. Of course, we do not for a minute suggest that this is the final version (or to throw in a technical expression, "format"). Much depends on the continued editorial copy flow, and to this end we again ask your assistance.

Our present intent is to concentrate on student level undertakings, to leave the summer completely free for the senior and professional set. This is not to say that we intend to limit Sunday Echoes to junior enterprise, between summer and now, but only to lean in that direction due to "availability." Also, too often a budding artist, denied a means of presentation, fades, dwindles, and falls. In "recognizing the free spirit of creation," we feel the embryo needs the exposure, and the professional forum.

Sunday Echoes also welcomes mail concerning its content. Letters covering reader considerations on presented works or suggestions of subject inclusion are welcome. Further, any mail received directly addressed to a portrayed artist c/o Sunday Echoes, will be forwarded.

The idea is beginning to work but more "general" participation is needed. If you like the supplement, please let us know. If you don't like the supplement, let us know that too. A few letters to "Viewpoints", a feature begun this week, will be welcome. These may be on a new topic, or in response to a previous Viewpoint. The difference between this column and "Letters to the Editor" in the Sea Coast Echo, is that we are concerned with different issues. Sunday Echoes is not interested in politics, or holes in the street, or similar arguments, but is instead geared to art forms and issues of national significance. Naturally, the usual restrictions as to letter content apply, all must be signed, and preferably have some literary form. If you are concerned over some aspects of our new content, remember the story of the bamboo.

(J-)

Viewpoint

The "Viewpoints" expressed in this column are not necessarily those of this paper, or its personnel.

Editor's Note - Audrey Wright, a tenth grade student at Bay High School, submitted this paper for our consideration. Due to its controversial nature we checked with both her and her parents to verify the "Viewpoint." Miss Wright explained the paper has to be carefully studied, adding that she wrote it from her opinion of a father's viewpoint, his child having sustained "severe, and irreparable, brain damage."

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

I sat on the bed, watching the helpless form, my little girl. The only person left in my life.

The crash which took the lives of her mother and sister, had left her a living vegetable. "Oh, there's hope," the doctors said. "She could snap out of it at anytime. But it's your choice."

My choice—should I pull the plug? Should I stop the flow of oxygen and the pumping of blood? Should I wait, and hope the eyes, that once were so bright, might sparkle again?

I looked about her room, my eyes fell on objects she had shown me so proudly just months ago, on the half-size violin that she had practiced on so hard. The paint-by-numbers horse, one of her greatest treasures, hung silently on the wall.

I rose, it was time for one of her many feedings, the mixture flowed down the tube.

It seemed to me this would startle her so, as always my eyes moved to her face. No change.

Now it was time for limb massages. 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, with the same rhythm of every day I worked. This was supposed to keep her legs and arms from drawing and becoming useless when, and if, she should awaken. But what was the use? It seemed to me she was becoming more and more just the beat of the machine.

"It's my choice, it's my choice, it's my choice," I went to my head with every pulse.

I must sleep, but only for two hours, for then the alarm will wake me. I will arise and give her her food.

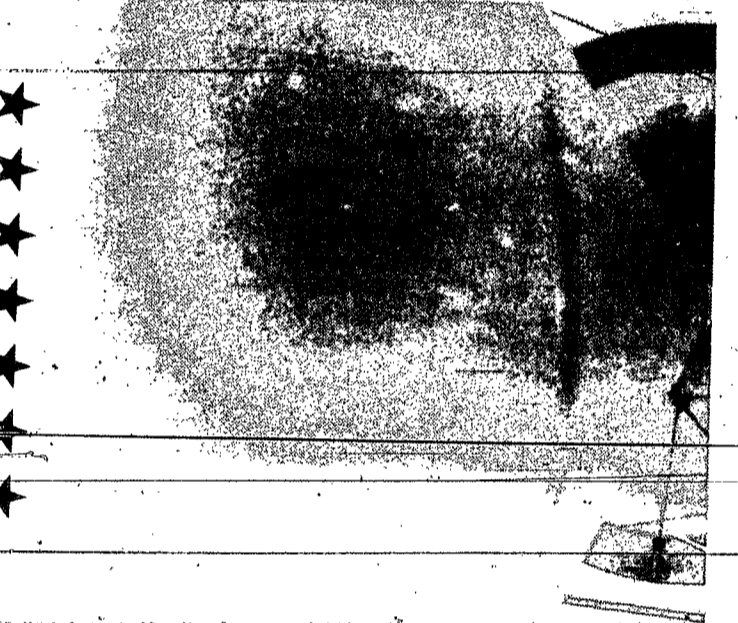
The next day dawned. I went through the same routine. The same thoughts went through me. I fed her, massaged her and looked about her room; and as always my eyes fell on her beautiful, unchanged face. "It's my choice—It's my choice."

I bent and pulled the plug.
AUDREY WRIGHT
10th Grade

Contest No. 1

"Well, where/what is it?"

"Well, where-what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



"Well, where-what is it?" is proving trickier than we intended. Problem Number 2 is all set up to go but, here we are still looking at Number 1. More or less everybody has guessed what it is, although a few entries are really showing excellent imagination. We have added Clue No. 3 and, to say the least, this one should do the trick. We checked out our facts, and proved a point or two, but have to admit that on the day we started it was one of those jobs that put Cat Island in clear view. Next mail opening will be at high noon Thursday, Nov. 13. To make life more interesting, we are upping the ante to four tickets to the Star Theatre to the first correct letter opened. (J-)

It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"



Clue No. 2

Some got the what,
But not the where,
Tis further you must go,
Keep on the tracks,
That travel West,
Look South, now you should know.

Clue No. 1

Look Southwest,
But not too far,
When arriving from the East,
Across the bridge,
That spans the Bay,
Look up your eyes to feast.

Clue No. 3

Ya'll got the what,
But where's the thing,
That's causing such a frown,
It's a in a place,
That rhymes with sand,
A friendly neighbor town.

Contest Rules

1. "Well, where-what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 1, Sea Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of the contest.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

second sinking

party boat to take military and press and sinking in June, and other invited person trying to find was no where to be use was only sunk the tug Elaine O. corrected shaft troubles that had prevented her from making the scheduled rendezvous. This time it will be the George Gershwin, named after the famous American composer, that will rest the final sleep on the ocean floor after surviving the enemy shipping lanes of World War II.

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The time has



David Auxilien

Photo and story
by Neville R. Jacob

Shoreline Park harbors artist with varied style

David Auxilien of Shoreline Park, watched the school bus roll down the dusty road outside his house on Friday. It passed him by. He had watched it pass him by all last week, and he won't be aboard tomorrow! While his friends from Hancock North Central, passengers in the bus, laughed and chattered on their way to school, David sat on the river bank with his fishing pole and thoughts. Tomorrow he will be in Memphis, Tennessee.

David, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Auxilien, is fighting for his life!

A victim of leukemia, David, today, has a 50-50 chance of winning his battle. And, in his words, that is a margin that leaves him, "kind 'a scared."

His family and friends are rooting. That's making the difference. David is determined. He knows odds and isn't about to try to take a walk on a three and two pitch. If he goes, Dave will go swinging.

One of seven children, his first encounter with the disease was diagnosed as anemia. A failure to respond to treatment led to the leukemia discovery and from there on, it's been quite a ball game.

Of his recent eleven day bout in the hospital, David says that although he was "real sick," he did, "...good on all kinds of pills and stuff."

Tomorrow (Monday), he checks into the St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital in Memphis, for three weeks of radiation treatment. That, if successful, should boost his life chance to 75 to the good, and 25 to the bad. After that, it's two and a half to three years of periodic treatments in Memphis, and if nothing after five years to mess things up, he can be considered cured.

David supplied these statistics. He understands rules of the ball game and he knows he is at bat.

The rest of the team, his friends, are staging rummage sales, car washes, and all manner of things, to raise funds. One big help is that the Memphis hospital is a Danny Thomas Foundation and payment is according to ability.

Unlike most young artists, David did not "just begin drawing things." His brother, Richard, who has since

married and lives away, started out to be a cartoonist but veered into other endeavors. David copied his brother's style for years, "...catching up and passing him around the time he entered the fourth grade."

Now working in fluorescent enamel and water color, pencil colors and acrylics, David has developed his own characters, as well as a surprising number of unique techniques.

According to another brother, David sometimes starts off with a doodle and develops it into a "masterpiece."

"Unfortunately," the brother said, "he sometimes runs right off the paper, so then, not to change backgrounds or anything, he cuts a piece off the top and pastes it onto the part he needs."

Normally, an energetic type, David played guard with the Gulfview Bulldogs but contained his basketball ambitions to "just fooling around."

The only really favored school topic was history, though with characteristic humor, he also added, "recess and girls" as interest centers.

Another unusual ability is his performance on a unicycle, a guaranteed show stopper. Unfortunately, though he still keeps his hand (or seat) in at the art, his "keep your jets cool" orders from the medicine men preclude much of a daily work-out.

David is a proud boy. Proud of his achievement. Proud of his ability. Proud of his friends. Proud of his family.

His art is his expression of thanks. It is him. Some of us never give as much.

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ering a party boat to take
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cheduled sinking in June,
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he afternoon trying to find
l that was no where to be
Waterhouse was only sunk
after the tug Elaine O.

corrected shaft troubles that
had prevented her from making
the scheduled rendezvous.
This time it will be the George Gershwin,
named after the famous American
composer, that will rest the final sleep
on the ocean floor after surviving the
enemy shipping lanes of World War II.

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McCarty, county superin-
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Supervisor Jerry Ladner
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and Bridge Fund is for the
aintaining roads," Ladner
e the school board is
for fixing up school yards
ring schools.

"I don't mind helping, but I want
everybody to pay their fair share,"
Ladner said.

At present the water from the road
ditch surges across all roads and paths
into the school and floods the
elementary school playground.

Several causes have been advanced
but the most prevalent is the "im-
provements" engineered into the school
drainage at the time of the new road's
construction.

This involved the elimination of a
culvert, the movement of ditching, and
a rerouting of certain amounts of
drainage.

Locally the description for the new
system's failure to function is simple.
"You cannot make water flow up hill,"
the residents say.

Bert Courge, supervisor elect, Beat
One, is also aware of the problem, he
said.

"The drainage problem at Lakeshore
needs to be corrected immediately,"
Courge said this week adding, "I
would like to see it done before January
1, but if not I will take every action to
relieve the situation upon my being
sworn in."

A scientist receives optional Service Medal

Wolverton, NASA en-
gineer working at the
Space Technology
es (NSTL), has been
NASA Exceptional Service
his "outstanding work in
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to the solution of an urgent
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, who has gained much
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chemist is a native of
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yacinth is "nature's own
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strating through research that the
water hyacinth will extract dangerous
metals from water as well as clean up
common sewerage.

Wolverton's research has also proven
that the water hyacinth has a
tremendous energy potential in the
"swamp" gas which it gives off as a by-
product of its pollution work.

"In addition, the water hyacinth also
has a very high protein content that can
be used as a food supplement," the
spokesman said.

Goodwill announces November auction

Goodwill Industries of South
Mississippi, a non profit organization
devoted to offering help to the han-
dicapped person through job training
and employment, will initiate a fund
drive Nov. 10-22 for contributions of
cash or useable items to be later auc-
tioned by the Goodwill.

Board of directors chairman Paul
White of Gulf National Bank said the
Goodwill organization hoped to realize
its campaign goal of \$10,000 during the
much needed drive.

"Although Goodwill is 75-80 percent
self-supporting by means of its sales
and other gainful activities," White
said, "the other 10-25 percent of the
budget has to be supplemented by
contributions from the community."

White added that the organization
was attempting to operate on the
minimum subsidy necessary—10 per-
cent of which a sizeable portion is
lacking for fiscal year 1975.

White said the items collected will be
auctioned at the Goodwill store in
Gulfport Saturday, Nov. 16 and
Saturday, Nov. 23 from 12 noon until
buyers cease to show.

Goodwill, White said, is presently
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Is poet, writer, and artist

Waveland girl creates in various art forms

A seventeen year old Waveland girl, Elizabeth Tenney, who paints, draws, and writes, who hates math, and loves English, is developing into a very versatile artist.

Uncertain as to her future career, she presently favors fashion designing, or possibly the illustration of children's books.

Maybe the toughest decision she will have to make is to decide on which of these shall be her "major" and which her "minor," as, without a doubt, she is

capable of both.

Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tenney of 405 Wainwright Drive, Waveland. A senior at Bay High School, she is in the school chorus, and is a contributor to the school newspaper, Student Prints.

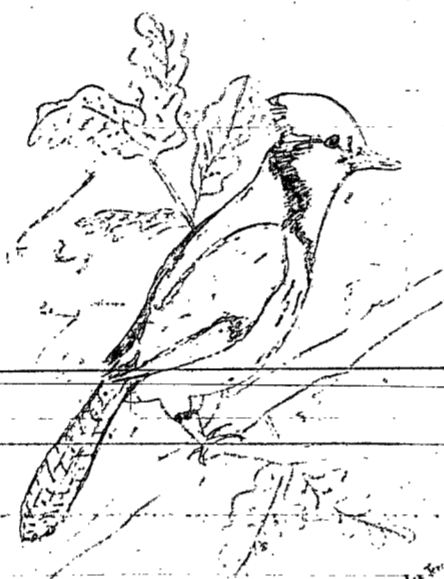
Her art spans not only a wide range of subjects, but also an extensive spectrum of presentative methods. Her usual art display includes works in water colors, "oil on glass," pencil sketching, pencil color, and the like.

"Above all, I like to draw clothes," Elizabeth said this week.

Her mother, who encourages Elizabeth's efforts, also designs handicraft objects, including such items as handbags, and clothes.

"Mother makes clothes and we discuss pattern and design," the future professional dress designer said.

Her father is a retired merchant seaman, and possibly it is from his tales of the sea, and "far away places," that Elizabeth's imagination draws in the composition of her involved "Paradise" paintings. In bright color, these paintings depict the idyllic, but always seemingly unattainable backdrops of paradisaic beauty, best associated with celestial expectations. Complete with inhabitants, the works are unique in content if not entirely in concept.



Self Portrait

By Elizabeth Tenney

Elizabeth describes her room as an "approaching disaster area," but stresses that she is planning to tackle a complete restoration and clean-up job.

No definite date or time was advanced when asked if this project held high priority, but instead Elizabeth pointed out the value of "long range planning," as well as prompt agreement to more readily completed chores.

On the topic of these chores, the young artist said she had recently been promoted from a dish dryer to a dish washer, a job apparently more suited to her creative mind. "My hands do better in the suds," she allowed.

One of five children, Elizabeth has a married sister, two brothers, Joseph, 18, and Garry, 15, and a younger sister, Dianne, 9. Dianne, "in the spirit of creation," is presently working hard at dancing school and announces a desire to create one or two original "polkas,

and a brace-of-mazurkas, and schottische." Also a poet, Elizabeth is delicate in her phraseology and almost brushing light in her delivery of purpose.

She enjoys arranging self garnered wild flowers, swimming, bicycle riding, and walking. Her other career possibilities, she said, include air line hostess, model, and cosmetology. Her favorite period of dress reproduction is Colonial, a fact borne out in illustrations of both the children and adult subjects in her paintings.

In school Elizabeth favors English, music, and journalism. As we said in the beginning, typical of the creative mind, math, in its endless variations, is liked least. (J-J)

A short story by Elizabeth Tenney will appear next week

Falling Leaf

Down through the air it falls softly, the way an owl calls, Blown by the wind to who knows where, followed by a friend, but who will care? Red, yellow, and golden brown, first on the tree, and then on the ground, until the wind starts it another round.

Rain

The rain is sent from heaven to cleanse the earth. You can almost hear each drop as it reaches its destination. You can feel the rain - soft, light, and cool against your face. You can smell the sweet freshness of the rain. Then all of a sudden, the sweet drops turn into torrents. There is thunder, and lightning, and harsh winds. The heavens are angry at mankind for bringing suddenly as it started, it stops. Anger doesn't help a lost cause.

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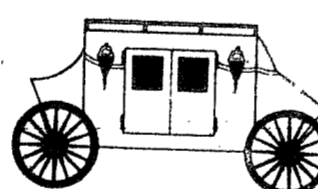
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George Gershwin going down



One of the many Selfportraits by Goya



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Patty tells likes, dislikes, life aims

"Some families are happy, Some are sad, Some families are good, Some are bad. But no matter what kind of family you have, You had better be glad!"

This insight into life is the work of Patty Payne, 16, a junior at Bay Senior High School, and daughter of Mrs. Lewis Moreau of Bay St. Louis, and Dr. D.A. Payne of Columbus, Miss.

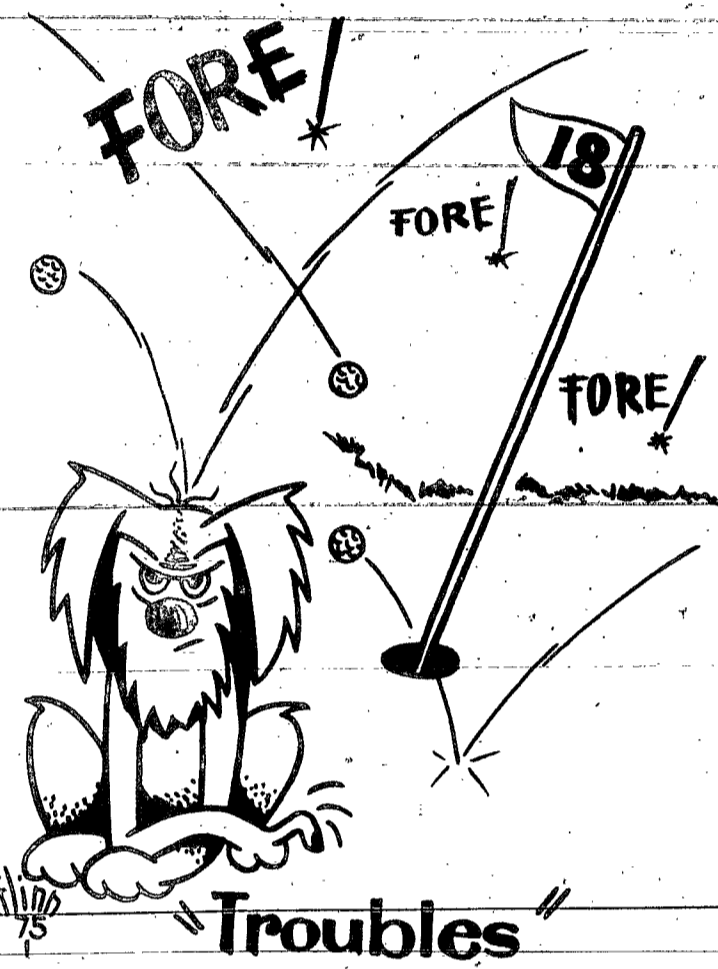
Miss Payne has produced several pamphlets, two junior books,

appeared in the school newspaper, and possesses a volume of her "written thoughts."

Using penline sketches to further illustrate her works, Patty says that sometimes there are things she just cannot say, "...so I draw and write to express my feelings."

In preparation of a recent Spanish project at school, Miss Payne produced several copies of Goya portraits and added stark realism with a charcoal of Goya's, "They are happy without a shirt."

Patty says she enjoys all her school



Troubles



Shhhhhhhhh
by - Pullet Surprise

My name is Josey (pronounced Hoesey) and please, won't somebody come and do this column 'because my English she still is not so good.

Show me a guy who lets raindrops keep falling on his head, and I'll show you a damp fool.

Out on U.S. 90 the automobile salesman of Bay-Waveland area get together in you know who's coffee shop to trade shop talk. Winner of yesterday's session was salesman who explained to his ilk that his latest model had come equipped with a buzzer that was timed to sound the day before his client's next payment was due.

One of our girl scouts recently complained to her troop leader about a certain boy scout she had encountered at the Bicentennial Celebrations recently in front of the courthouse.

He's loyal, thrifty, trustworthy, and fresh," she explained.

Report cards went home last time and cat from Bay Junior High had problem explaining grades.

"It isn't that I am an under-achiever," he said, "My teacher is just an over-expecter!"

Went out to dinner the other day and became involved in family squabble. Things came to head at table when the involved teenager exploded to his parents, "I reject your values starting with this spinach!"



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2. The Reb told Little Jess to please not shoot him.
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William James Stechmann has been employed by Coast Electric Power Association as a Member Services Specialist, according to Pat Murphy, Member Services Director. Stechmann, 27, is a native of Bay St. Louis and a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. During high school he participated in all school activities, lettered in photography, became an Eagle Scout, and received the American Legion Award. He attended Pearl River Junior College, served four years overseas duty in the United States Navy as Radarman, and recently earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Evangelist speaks at St. Augustine

Michael J. Gaydos, Catholic lay evangelist, will speak at the St. Augustine Seminary Chapel Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. A graduate of Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pa., Gaydos has taught in both elementary and secondary parochial schools and has served as Director of Religious Education in schools in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts. He holds degrees in philosophy and theology and has also attended Duquesne University, Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, Conn. and St. John Vianney Seminary in Bloomingdale, Ohio. An extensive traveler, he has spoken to audiences in the United States, Palestine, Greece, Rome and Mexico.

Merchants Bank

reports record

Club payments

Merchants Bank and Trust Company has announced record payments to 1975 Christmas Club members. According to a bank spokesman, \$119,244 in checks were written to a total of 1,414 members, the most Merchants Bank has paid to its customers since starting a Christmas Club savings program over 23 years ago. Merchants Bank is looking forward to another record year for their 1976 Christmas Club program which starts Nov. 17th.

Scoreworkshop planned

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), South Mississippi Chapter No. 130, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Co-sponsor, will hold a workshop for owners and managers of small businesses and other interested persons. The workshop, entitled "Effective Advertising," is designed to acquaint you with the most productive advertising techniques for your business. Registration for this seminar to be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn must be made in advance. Anyone desiring information concerning registration, please contact the Management Assistance Division of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Biloxi Branch Office, Gulf National Life Insurance Building, Biloxi, Mississippi telephone 435-1459.

Five Coast students join Kappa Delta Pi

Janelle Ladner, of Bay St. Louis, and Karen Pennington, of Waveland, have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society at the University of Southern Mississippi. Other Coast area initiates include Mary L. Aden Hall of Biloxi; Marna E. Henegar Jr. of Gulfport; and Carolyn Ann Reeves of Long Beach.

USM - Gulf Park sets winter schedule

Registration for the winter quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park will be held from 1-7 p.m., Nov. 24 at Long Beach; from 3-7 p.m., Nov. 25, at Jackson County Resident Center; and from 2-6 p.m., Nov. 26, at Keesler AFB. Sites are at Hardy Hall

Cafeteria, Long Beach; Cafeteria, Jackson County; and Arnold Hall, Keesler. Students may register for all courses at either site, according to Gwynn Naderhoff, director of records and admissions. Late registration will be held in the registrars' offices

at Gulf Park and Jackson County only from 1-5 p.m., Dec. 1-10 excluding the weekend. Classes begin Dec. 1 and winter quarter examinations will be Feb. 23-26. Christmas holidays begin Dec. 19 with classwork resuming Jan. 5.

National Homes Corp. reaches 500,000 mark

Thirty-five years after its pioneer founding of manufactured housing, National Homes Corp., the nation's largest producer of factory-built residential homes, marks another milestone with the delivery of its 500,000th home, a number unmatched by any competitor. National Homes in this area are built by Ashman and Son, general contractors in Waveland. A spokesman said the Waveland company has sold two homes with two now under construction.

Pass Christian High P.T.A. sets meeting

Pass Christian High School P.T.A. will hold its regular teachers and students will lead discussion on activities of the school. A panel composed of monthly meeting Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.



In the 16th century, marigolds were used in broths supposed to comfort the heart.



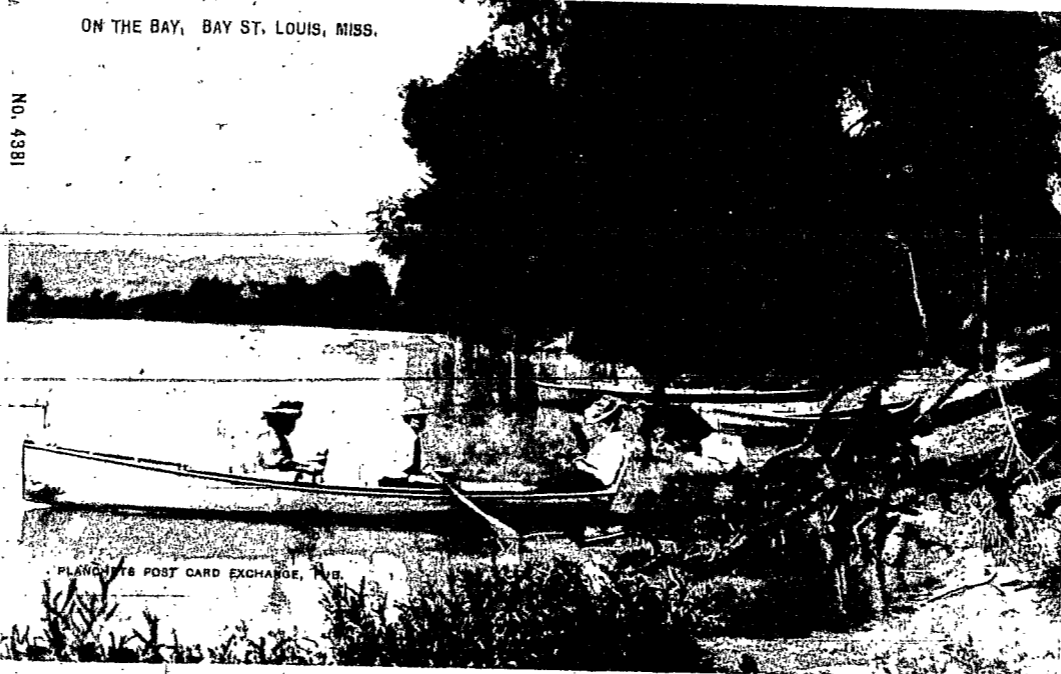
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On the Bay, Bay St. Louis, Miss. (1913)

Rare card collection lent to Sunday Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carver of Southwind Antiques, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi, have made a valuable collection of old postcards available to Sunday Echoes. The postcards came from an old house in New Orleans, whose contents were purchased by Mrs. Carver's father, Roland O. Flick, for the family antique business. Dated from the postmarks,

the cards depict the coast from Waveland through Biloxi. Some bear the slogan, "Published by L. A. DeMontuzin & Son, Bay St. Louis, Miss." while others wear the mark, "Published by Northrop Drug Store, Pass Christian, Miss." Following publication, the cards will be available for viewing at Southwind Antiques. (J-)



Road around lake, Waveland, Miss. (1920)

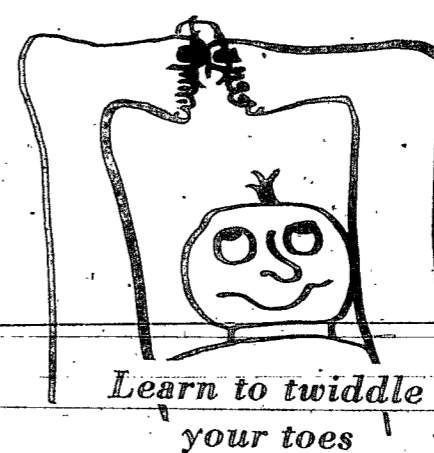
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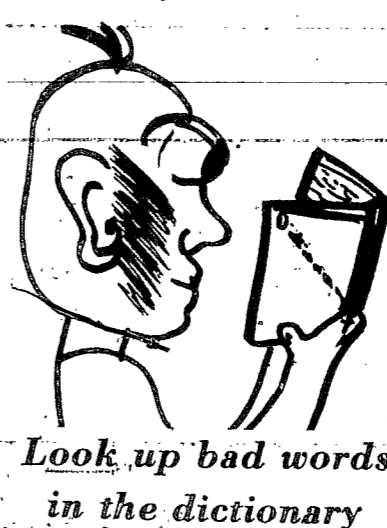
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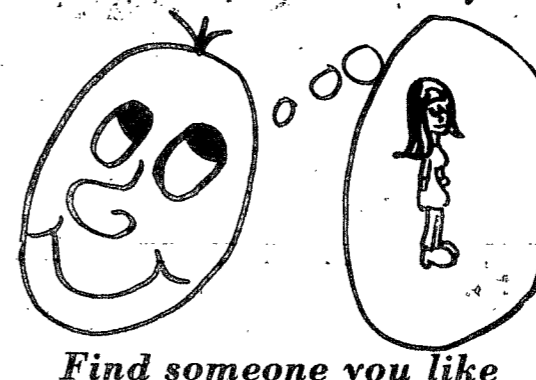
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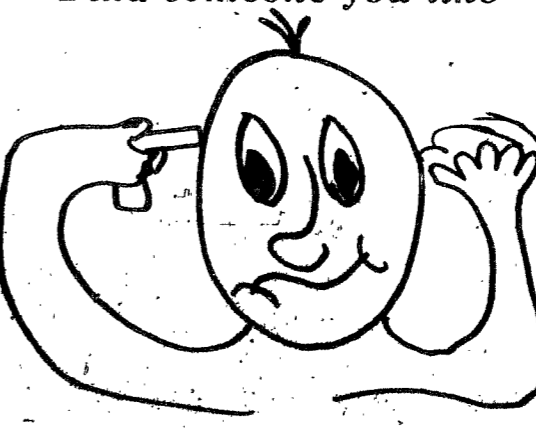
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George Gershwin going down

International schedules second sinking

By DAN BARBER

International Demolition and Salvage Company, Port Bienville manager, Ernest Mitchell said Wednesday the Hancock County operation would sink its second Liberty Ship hull within the next two weeks, following approval this week from the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

The hull will be sunk, Mitchell said, in the same vicinity of the first sinking, about 5-7 miles from the Benjamin Waterhouse which was sunk last June five miles south of the tip of Horn Island.

The sinking, like the first, is being done under the auspices of the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission and the Mississippi Gulf Fishing Banks, Inc. The sinkings are designed to create artificial fishing reefs in the Gulf Coast waters.

International was temporarily restrained by the Corps of Engineers several months after the first sinking when several shrimp trawlers complained that nets were being torn on the Waterhouse's drifting hull and improperly marked buoys.

International stated at the time of the complaints that only two fishermen could be found who actually had registered complaints and that slight drift was normal for the first sinking. Buoys had also been improved, Mitchell said.

International, a Nashville, Tenn.

based firm, that took a Port Bienville residency to dismantle five original liberty ships purchased from the state Marine Conservation Commission for scrap, experienced a number of unexpected surprises surrounding its first sinking in addition to the mentioned complaints.

After chartering a party boat to take Hancock County dignitaries and press to the first scheduled sinking in June, International brass and other invited guests spent the afternoon trying to find a 230 foot hull that was no where to be found. The Waterhouse was only sunk the next day after the tug Elaine O.

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Attention!

Flag-bearing Cub scouts stand at attention on the courthouse steps Tuesday prior to ceremonies

highlighting the annual Veterans Day parade.

-Photo by Carole Lange

Right to vote is most important

Griffin tells Armistice Day crowd

Circuit Court Judge J. Ruble Griffin took the opportunity at Veteran's Day ceremonies Tuesday to publicly thank city and county officials and the people of the area for the "reputation of racial peace" that exists in Hancock County.

Speaking from the steps of the Hancock County courthouse, Judge Griffin referred to the recent Christopher Moore criminal murder trial which was heard in Hancock County due to a change of venue request from Jackson County, where the crime occurred.

"By assuring that the defendant had a fair trial in our county, you the people

were willing to let the law work as our founding fathers intended," Griffin said.

On another subject, Griffin told the predominantly young crowd that "the right to vote is the most important right of all" and urged them to vote "intelligently, not emotionally."

He reminded the young people that the jury is the most important aspect of the circuit court. "It is a compliment to be chosen as a juror," Griffin said, "and it is essential that you respond."

Judge Griffin's comments came following a parade and flag-raising ceremonies in honor of Veteran's Day.

Stennis supports constitutional amendment as effective measure to end forced busing

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Calling forced busing of school children a "bankrupt concept...whose time has gone," Senator John C. Stennis has called for a constitutional amendment as "the best and most effective method to eliminate this divisive problem throughout the nation once and for all."

"Such a procedure will give the people of this nation an opportunity to settle the problem decisively," Stennis said, "and, at the same time, preserve the neighborhood school concept without interfering with the orderly desegregation of the public schools under a uniform national policy."

In a statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Stennis pointed out, "...some of the educators and sociologists who first advanced the idea of forced busing no longer maintain that such busing contributes to equal educational opportunities." Stennis said he favored the constitutional amendment approach because efforts to "solve the problem by legislation" have failed and the "Federal courts have turned a deaf ear" to the problem. The Senate Judiciary Committee now has under consideration four resolutions providing for a constitutional amendment against forced busing to achieve a racial balance in schools.

Pointing to "intense opposition, repeated demonstrations, riots and other violence" in several cities, Stennis said, "This clearly demon-

strates that the people of the North, East, and West are not willing to accept the harsh integration measures which have been imposed on the South for many, many years."

Citing "loss of educational opportunities" as the "most serious consideration," Stennis observed that forced busing in many cases "is literally destroying our public schools...." The practice, he continued, "is pitting neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend and community against community. The result, is disruption of public schools, loss of public support and, in all too many instances, outright violence."

"Under these circumstances," the Mississippi Senator continued, "it is almost impossible for our children, black or white, to receive a quality education." Stennis expressed the belief that forced busing "has neither improved the educational opportunity of any significant number of students nor raised the level of education in general. In fact, in many cases the dissension and division which it has caused have had just the opposite effect."

"This problem cries out for a solution," Stennis concluded. "The only real solution is to put an end to the forced busing which has caused great confusion, turmoil and unhappiness...and has brought what may be irreparable damage to many schools, school systems, and communities.



Overflow situation

Pre-schooler Todd Shiyon finds the footing a little wet at the entrance to Gulfview School in Lakeshore as heavy rains and blocked drainage created a lagoon effect at the school.

Parents and school officials have asked the county school board and Beat One supervisor Jerry Ladner for assistance in the problem.

-Photo by Jake Jacob

Students attending Gulfview School, Lakeshore, are having to paddle their way to school following each heavy rain, it seems.

Gulfview principal J.B. Penton, and parents are all equally distressed about the situation and are calling for action. "The situation needs fixing," Penton said this week. "Without controversy of personalities becoming involved, we just need the situation corrected."

Mrs. Juanita Shiyon, president of the Gulfview Parent-Teachers Club (PTC), said her group had been trying for years to get action on the situation. "Since they put in the new road we have had this problem," she said this week.

The "new road" is the State Aid road

running from the seawall to U.S. 90, a road considerably higher than the one it replaced.

K. G. McCarty, county superintendent of education, said the problem had been under study for some time but that a shortage of money was preventing immediate action.

Stating he didn't feel it was his board's responsibility, McCarty said he would probably contact the state highway commissioner, Shag Pyron, as they are the ones that are to blame.

"I might get a hold of Shag Pyron and get his man down here. They are the ones that messed it up," McCarty said.

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Two Harrison County subjects released from Hancock jail

Two persons arrested for minor offenses in Pass Christian last weekend and jailed at the Hancock County Jail were released earlier this week, according to a sheriff's department spokesman.

The incarceration of the two in the Hancock County jail sparked some interest when Hancock County sheriff Sylvan Ladner said he and Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier had reached a "verbal understanding" to house city prisoners in the county jail under "emergency conditions and subject to space available."

"I am very confident we will win this case, but if we fail I am going to the State Supreme Court," Saucier said.

DEATHS

FRANK J. CORCORAN

Funeral services for Frank J. Corcoran, 71, of Clermont Harbor, will be held today at 2 p.m. from P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home, 4800 Canal St., New Orleans, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Corcoran died Sunday at Hancock General Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Una Dupre Corcoran; two daughters, Mrs. Mary June Adema, of Red Bluff, Calif., and Mrs. Francine Flanders, of Grissom AFB, Indiana; one son, Frank A. Corcoran, of Kenner, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Blind and Mrs. Pearl Penner, both of New Orleans; 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Shriners Crippled Children Hospital.

MRS. IRENE KACHLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Kachler, 64, will be held today at 9:45 a.m. from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by religious services at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mrs. Kachler died Tuesday at her residence, 201 Farrar St., Waveland. She was a native of Hancock County, born Aug. 21, 1911. Mrs. Kachler was the wife of the late John Kachler and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ramona Lavinghouse, of Waveland; two sisters, Mrs. Adessa Dugan, of Asheville, N.C., and Mrs. Eunice Montgomery, of Cherry Key Village, Ark.; two brothers, Vernon and Omer Haas, both of Kiln; and four grandchildren.

MRS. JOAN deSAKHOFFSKY
Funeral services for Mrs. Joan Stevens deSakhoffsky, Waveland, a self-employed artist, were held at 2 p.m. Monday from First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Waveland Cemetery. Mrs. deSakhoffsky, 58, died at 3:35 a.m. Sunday, November 9, in Hancock General Hospital. Born August 15, 1917, in Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. deSakhoffsky had resided in Atlanta, Ga., prior to moving to Waveland seven years ago. She was the widow of Alexis deSakhoffsky.

Survivors include two brothers, Paul M. Stevens, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Samuel Morris Stevens, of Atlanta, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude M. Perry, of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. J.M. Schreeder, of Atlanta, Ga. Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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OLG News

OLG fourth, fifth and sixth graders and Brownie Troop marched in the Veterans Day parade Tuesday.

Sister Kathleen Kane, S.S.P.S., Curriculum coordinator for Mississippi Catholic Schools, was guest speaker at Our Lady of the Gulf faculty meeting Tuesday.

Sister discussed creating learning stations, a program which is a practical approach to individualized learning.

OLG football team will play Kemp Elementary of Hattiesburg in its annual bowl game Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. at St. Stanislaus stadium.

Supervisors, city officials schedule joint PRJC meet

A joint meeting of county boards of supervisors and municipal officials will be held on the campus of Pearl River Junior College at Poplarville Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

The program is part of a comprehensive educational program for local government officials being coordinated through the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said W. A. Giles, Extension governmental training specialist.

This joint meeting replaces the annual, junior college district meetings of the supervisors sponsored by the Mississippi Association of Supervisors (MAS) and the annual legislative tour of the Mississippi Municipal Association (MMA).

Highlighting the meeting will be a discussion of the MAS and MMA work programs including individual legislative goals, educational efforts, services provided to constituents, and joint legislative requests of each association. Presentations on manpower planning by the Governor's Office of Education and Training and economic development by the Mississippi Research and Development Center will also be made.

Dr. Joseph Tramontana, director of Special Services of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, will represent the Gulf Coast at the regular monthly meeting, Nov. 13, of the Mississippi Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Advisory Council. The meeting will be in the Flannes Room of the Jackson Mental Health Center at 1 p.m.

Senator John K. Grisham of Greenville, council member, will work with the group.



In ancient Egypt the cat was considered to be a symbol of the moon because it was more active after sunset!

Thanks to all of the people of Beat 5 for your support in the General Election.
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My family and I would like to thank the people of Hancock County and Beat 1 who worked in my behalf and the voters of Beat 1 for choosing me to serve as your Board of Supervisor.

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At law seminar

Circuit Judges B.B. Wilkes of Greenville (left) and J. Ruble Griffin of Bay St. Louis were among 50 Mississippi trial judges to attend the Mississippi Judicial College seminar examining the Mississippi

Discovery Act of 1975. The Mississippi Judicial College is a criminal justice educational activity of the University of Mississippi Law Center.

Griffin attends trial judge seminar

Circuit Judge J. Ruble Griffin of Bay St. Louis, recently participated in a seminar for Mississippi trial judges examining the Mississippi Discovery Act of 1975.

Panelists were members of the recently appointed Mississippi Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. They included Mississippi Supreme Court Associate Justice Neville Patterson of Jackson; Circuit Judges J. O. Sams Sr., Columbus, James B. Hester, Laurel, and Lester Williamson, Meridian; Chancery Judges Lenore Prather, Columbus, Bert Jones, McComb, and William Bizzell, Cleveland; and County Judges James Nichols, Wicksburg, and O.L. McLeod, Pascagoula.

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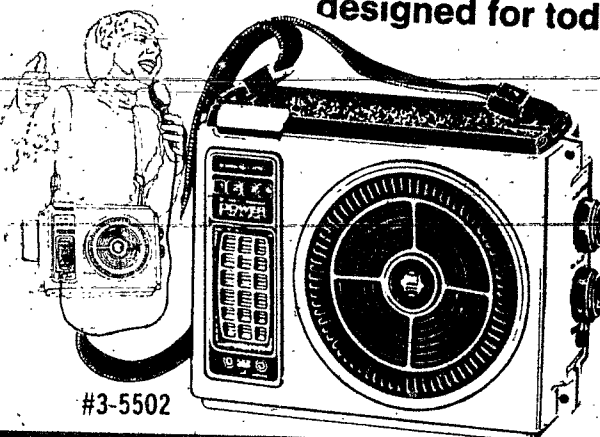
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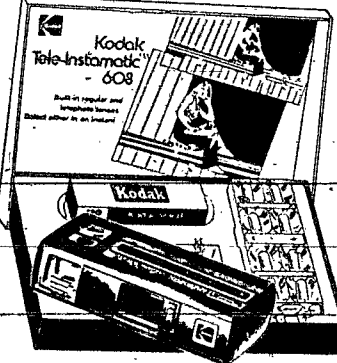
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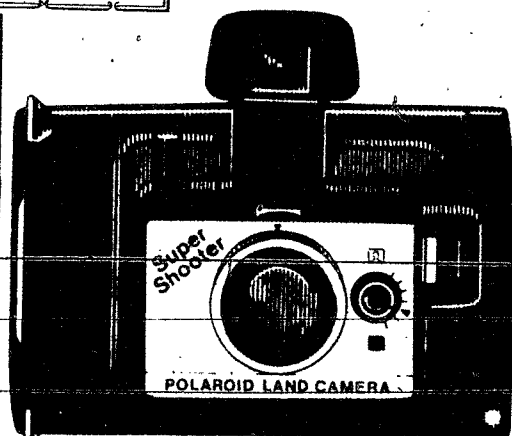
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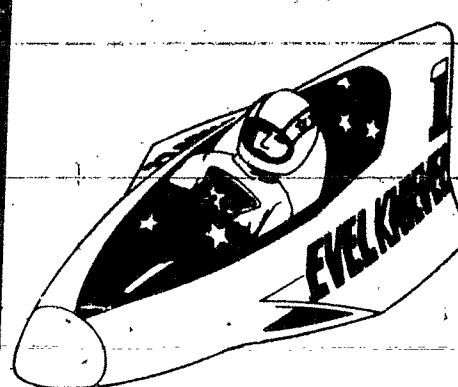


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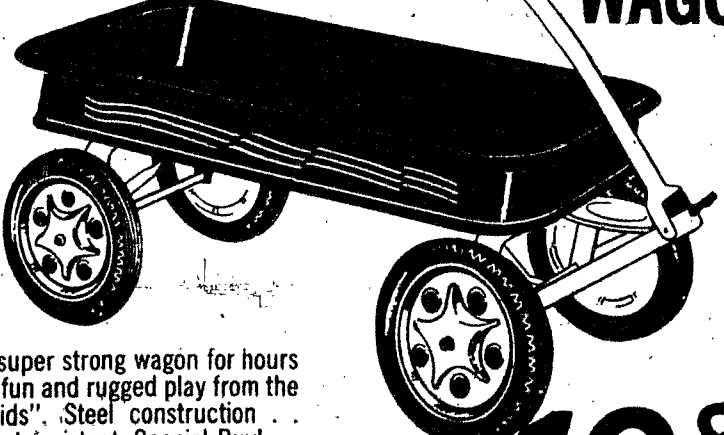
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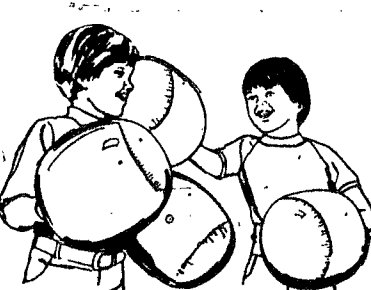
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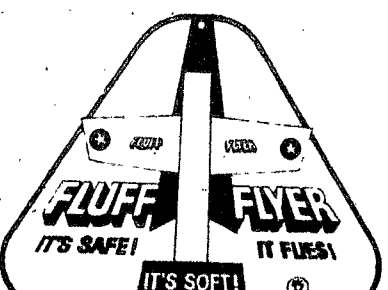


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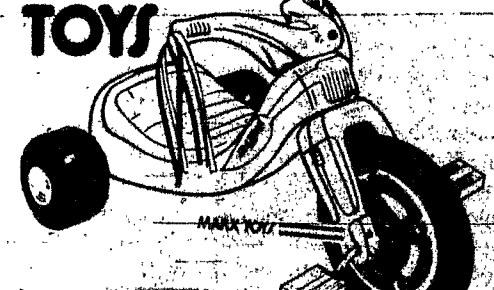
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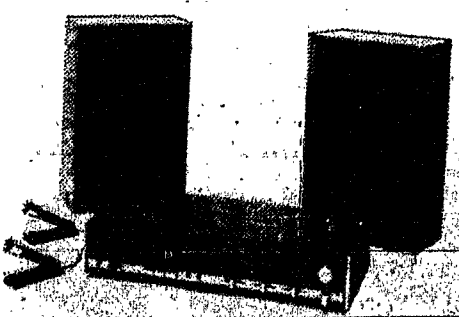
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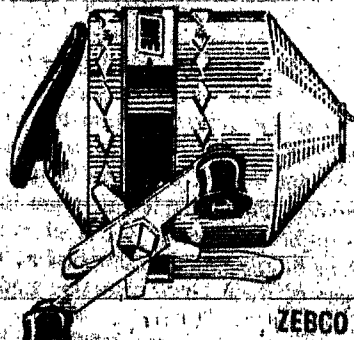
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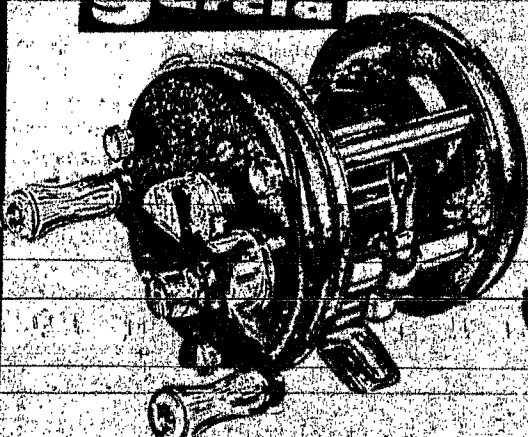
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Registered nurses will learn to identify and care for these maternity patients who may have problems in a series of week-long sessions at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. The first is planned for Nov. 17-21. Sessions will be given again Dec. 4-8, 15-19, Feb. 25, April 1-5, May 13-17, and July 14-18.

Each week, nurses will learn about prenatal care, labor and delivery, and the postpartum period. They will also learn about the physical and emotional changes that occur during pregnancy and the importance of prenatal care.

Dr. Guy Buss, assistant professor of nursing and director of outreach education for the Division of Nursing Medicine.

The University of Mississippi School of Medicine Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Neonatology is sponsoring the course. The program is a joint effort of the University of Mississippi Medical Center and the University of Mississippi School of Medicine.

Dr. Buss is a champion for the women of the state. He is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing and the American Association of Schools of Nursing. He is also a member of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing and the American Association of Schools of Nursing.



More than 70 high school seniors previewed college life at Mississippi University for Women's fall "W" Day. Those present were (from left) Gretchen Fort, admissions representative; Nadine Johns, Sandra DesAngeles and Linda Ladner, all of Bay St. Louis; and Gretchen Miller of Metairie, La.

Bicentennial committee establishes special library savings account

A savings account sponsored by the Hancock County Bay-Waveland Bicentennial Committee has been established at the Hancock Bank in Bay St. Louis for persons wishing to contribute

toward the purchase of a display case for the City-County Public Library.

The display case will be installed when the library is completed, according to John McKenna, committee coordinator.

McKenna said plans are to have the names of those persons or organizations making a contribution engraved on a plaque to be attached to the display case.

Selected by Fred Wagner, architect for the new library, and members of the City-County Library Board, the display case cost \$1,250 and will be used for the safe-

keeping and display of Hancock historic memorabilia and artifacts.

A donation has been pledged by the Hancock County Historical Society in addition to contributions made by the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and the World War I Auxiliary.

McKenna said \$400 is still needed toward the purchase of the display case and added that those wishing to make a contribution should make their donation to the Library Display Case Fund account at Hancock Bank.

Greenspan to be keynote speaker at third economic development conference

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, will head an impressive list of key speakers at the third annual Governor's Conference on Economic Development, scheduled for December 4-5 in Jackson, MS.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural & Industrial Board, the conference will serve to examine and analyze national economic trends, as well as focus on methods to stimulate Mississippi's economy.

Close to 2,000 persons are expected to attend the two-day affair which is geared primarily toward state, county, and municipal officials to clarify their role in continuing and accelerating the development of the state. Industrialists and business leaders from throughout Mississippi and the nation will participate in sessions on industrial development, international trade, energy, and international and domestic tourism.

According to Dr. Robert L. Robinson, executive director of the A&I Board, "This

conference will bring to Mississippi some of the country's most talented and knowledgeable people in the economic field. We hope the conference will act as a catalyst to all Mississippians to become more aware of and more active in their state's development."

In addition to Greenspan, the list of speakers will include Wilmer Mizell, asst. sec. of commerce for economic development; John Holloman, commissioner, Federal Power Comm.; Frank Allen, natural gas task force; and Alex Armendaris, national director of OMBE, U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

Other noteworthy speakers participating will be F. J. McDonald, executive vice-president General Motors Corp.; Robert Pamplin, president and chairman of Georgia-Pacific Co.; William Walton, vice-chairman of the board of Holiday Inn, Inc.; Dr. John Kircher, deputy chairman of the board of Continental Oil Co.; F. J. Johnson, director of market intelligence, B. F. Goodrich; John Rucker, ICC Railroad; David Parker, deputy director United States Travel Service; Gerald A. Stock, vice-president of Travelways, Toronto, Canada; and a number of others.

All conference activity will take place at the new Holiday Inn Downtown. For further information, contact the Mississippi A&I Board, 354-6715. Deadline for registration is November 21.

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Taps by Tommy

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Octogenarian is proof 'there's no end to learning'

You can't miss picking out Joseph P. LaVene from other students walking through the maze of corridors in the Ole Miss Law School.

He's extremely well-dressed, trim, erect, small and 81-years-old.

LaVene, owner and manager of LaVene Music Center in Clarksdale for 36 years, is auditing courses at the Ole Miss Law Center this year after completing courses in language, speech, business and history at the University. He began three years ago.

"I've always been interested in the law," recalled the World War I veteran. "I took a correspondence course at LaSalle University in

Chicago about 40 years ago and got a general background."

Asked about relationships with younger students, he replied, "I'm at ease with students. We're taking the same courses, and sooner or later we become friends. But I let them come to me; I don't force myself on them. And I don't ask too many questions."

LaVene, who said he received his education by reading reference books and volumes of European history, considers travel an educational experience and has visited every major country except the People's Republic of China, which he hopes to visit soon.

Echoes

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Monti were their sons and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Monti and children of Lacombe, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monti, New Orleans.

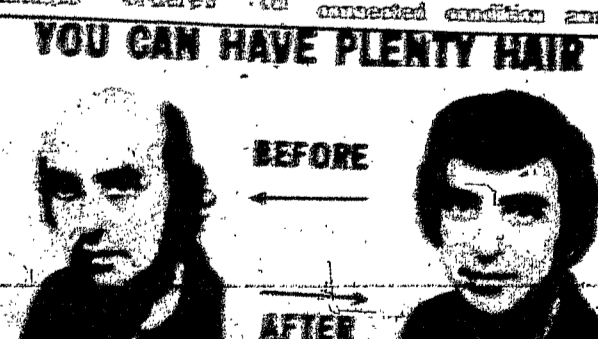
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Certain outpatient medical services may be provided to veterans for hospital care and to complete treatment of a veteran who has been furnished hospital care. Ambulatory care may be furnished to veterans who are eligible for VA hospital care and who do not otherwise have entitlement to outpatient care.

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A snow scene if you can believe it! Eric Tracy as "Al Baker" and Janyce Jolissaint as "Peggy" in a scene from "Come Blow Your Horn," now playing at the Cabaret Dinner Theatre in Slidell. The Neil Simon play, directed by Phil White, promises to be the top show of the Dinner Theatre season. The show which opened Friday, Nov. 7, will run each Friday and Saturday evening through Dec. 6. Reservations can be made at 641-0202 or 643-3933.

—Photo by J. Price

Tender Loving Care

HGH would like to recognize Mrs. Elda S. Duke who recently received a Distinguished Service Award for 50 years service in volunteer work. She received a Certificate of Merit from London, England and is mentioned for her work in the Dictionary of International Biography—Volume XI. Mrs. Duke operates our Gift Shop, is Candy Stripper Advisor, and works long hours at the hospital as a women's auxiliary.

Kathy Harrell (Inhalation Therapy) attended a two day seminar at Baptist Hospital in Jackson October 16-17th. The seminar included studies in current trends in respiratory care.

HGH welcomes two new employees: Mrs. Annie Laura Flynt (Outpatient Clerk) and Mrs. Deborah Peterson (OR Tech). Mrs. Flynt has just become the proud grandmother of twin girls born November 6!

Mackie Trelles, son of Mrs. Bobbie Trelles (Posting) was sworn in before the Louisiana Bar Association in New Orleans October 24th.

American Cancer Society representatives from HGH will be selling Christmas cards for the ACS and donations will be used for further research in the cancer program. The cards are lovely and can be printed on special order with the sender's name.

Mrs. Yvonne Williams (Reg. Dietician) has been on vacation this week.

HGH has the service of a new electroencephalographic (EEG) machine which has been supplied by Doctors Mickie-Robinson in an agreement by which reports are routed by telephone to New Orleans and are read by the doctors there and returned to our hospital within 24 hours.

The electroencephalogram machine is a device for measuring and recording delicate electrical impulses generated by the brain. The apparatus is an aid to medical diagnosis and treatments and directly increased the chances of success in brain surgery if indicated.



Award winners

Mrs. L.W. Nybo, left, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, and Mrs. Fred Logan, second vice president, prepare to add more awards to the growing display of honors the club has received. The three newest additions were all received at the recent meeting of the Spanish Trail District where the Bay-Waveland club won the first

place District award, an Honor Roll designation for completing all six requirements imposed on federal clubs, and a Blue and Gold Certificate of Merit for horticulture achievement. The awards were based on the President's Report, which covers club activities for the year.

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New JFK assassination book due from Bantam

New York, N. Y. — The ever-growing controversy surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has now resulted in a timely new book.

"THEY'VE KILLED THE PRESIDENT!" THE SEARCH FOR THE MURDERERS OF JOHN F. KENNEDY by Robert Sam Anson to be published for the first time by Bantam Books on November 17, 1975 as Bantam's 56th Extra.

It is the first book to be published incorporating all the new evidence in the assassination which has surfaced as recently as September, 1975. More than 1,800 citations appear in the book as well as a 16-page insert of black-and-white and four-color documentary photographs. A first printing of 250,000 is planned, backed by newspaper and network radio advertising and author publicity.

"THEY'VE KILLED THE PRESIDENT!" takes its title from the words spoken by Dallas dress manufacturer Abraham Zapruder as he watched, through his home movie camera's eye, the murder of John F. Kennedy. His 22-second film has become the most important new piece of evidence in the assassination debate since a clear, reframed, bootlegged copy of it surfaced early in 1975.

The book is a narrative of the developments of the last 12 years since the assassination, which, based on all the available evidence gathered, puts forth a plausibly theory as to what really happened in Dealey Plaza and afterward, how it happened and why.

Anson bases his book on research into CIA files and interviews with sources closely connected with the assassination and its investigation. For example, the chapter on the CIA and organized crime is based on interviews with 50 people, including two former Attorney Generals, CIA and other agency employees and people who were within the Kennedy administration. Citations appear throughout.

Robert Sam Anson, who is 30-year-old, went to work for Time as a correspondent in 1967—one of the youngest journalists ever to hold that position at the magazine. In

his four years there he reported from Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Indochina, where, in 1970 while on assignment in Cambodia, he was taken prisoner of war by North Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas. His subsequent first-person account of his capture was the longest personal narrative ever to appear in Time.

Anson is currently Executive Producer for Special Events for public television station WNET in New York, and the national political correspondent for

NEW TIMES magazine. He has had two articles on the JFK assassination published in NEW TIMES, and has also written other articles for

HARPER'S, the ATLANTIC, the COLUMBIA JOURNALISM REVIEW and MS. magazine. His first book was MCGOVERN.

St. Ann's News

St. Ann's Altar Society met Nov. 4 in Parish Hall with Mrs. A. M. Thomas, president, conducting the business session.

Plans were made for a social at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, in Parish Hall, Lower Bay Road, with Mrs. Irene Graff chairman. Tickets at \$1 per person are available from Altar Society members.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday Nov. 18 and all members are asked to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann's Church, announced the adult discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Parish Hall.

Mrs. Alvin Ladner and Mrs. Gloria Moran hosted the social hour.

OLA News

The students of Our Lady's Academy have challenged the faculty to a volleyball match. The match will take place on Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. It will be held at the gym of Our Lady's Academy. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The public is invited to attend.

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Pooch of the Week



Technically this week's picture ought to be headed up "Pooches of the Week" but, what is not obvious is that these two foundlings have been sent by the other Waveland Animal Shelter inhabitants to represent all the puppies now in residence. This pair are German Shepherd and Huskie. Their family is large and all in need of seds to pull or children to love. Another family awaiting selection are of black collie and cocker spaniel extraction. J. R. Lavole of Bay-Waveland Humane Society handles dogs for portraits. Adoption day is from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday at the Waveland Animal Shelter on Spruce Street. Information is available from 467-3739, 467-9236, and 467-7173.

-Photo by Jake Jacob-

What's new at the library?

PRODUCING YOUR OWN POWER: HOW TO MAKE NATURE'S ENERGY SOURCES WORK FOR YOU.

This book takes a long, hard look at the so-called alternative sources of energy. Many of the pioneers in this new and exciting field come together here to discuss their own designs and experiments with small-scale power production. They explain how you, whether you live in the country or in the suburbs, can harness energy at home from clean, renewable sources.

SONG OF CORPUS JURIS.

Joe Hensley.

Violence and intrigue surround a small town lawyer as he defends a beautiful young woman accused of murder. (Fiction).

THE UNDERGROUND WOMAN. Kay Boyle.

A mother discovers that her own struggling sense of self is turning her youngest daughter from her into a commune dominated by a sinister Manson-like figure. (Fiction).

MY BROTHER SAM IS DEAD. James Lincoln Collier.

The Revolutionary War was a conflict without clearcut divisions of territory or loyalties. It sometimes engulfed the lives of ordinary people in a haphazard way. Those who were killed were often the victims of chance and geography. What happens to Sam and Tim and their parents, as even the peaceful Tory town of Redding Ridge is caught up in the bitter turmoil, is a suspenseful, moving tale. (This book was a 1975 Newberry Medal Honor Book for Young People.)

ENGAGEMENT. Eloise R. Weld.

The author follows the lives, loves and scandals surrounding a fox-hunting family in rural Pennsylvania at the beginning of the cen-

GATHER TOGETHER IN MY NAME! Maya Angelou.

This is a continuation of Maya Angelou's personal story, begun so unforgettably in her bestselling I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS. It is full of memorable people and charged with a life-giving quality that marks her writing and her life. As this book begins, the time is the end of World War II and there is a sense of optimism everywhere—a feeling of new beginnings—particularly for black people. But the next few years are difficult ones as Maya Angelou goes from job to job. She even tries to go home again—back to Stamps, Arkansas, where she had grown up with her remarkable grandmother. But she soon discovers that she is no longer part of that world—or of any world she really wanted. Miss Angelou, now a well-known poet, dancer, and playwright is expected to continue her biography in a future book.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION. Catherine Lamour and Michel Lambert.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION is a shocking expose of international narcotics trafficking. A fascinating yet terrifying world of corruption, narcotics, spies, and criminals is revealed, and its complex links to national and international politics are exposed.

ROSIE. M.M. Constantin.

Rosie and Dick, American graduate students in London, meet, fall in love, marry and expect to live happily ever after upon their return to New York—until Dick dies. This is the story of how Rosie walks away from the dead back to the living.

WHO'S WATCHING THE AIRWAYS? Philip Ryther.

This indictment begins in 1970 when the Federal Aviation Administration's own Evaluation Division, headed by Philip Ryther, turned in a twenty-nine-page report on alarming airway conditions, including the lack of controls over charter flights. When no action was taken on the report's thirty recommendations, Ryther went over the heads of his immediate superiors and brought down bureaucratic wrath on himself for going "outside of channels." Six months after the report, a plane crashed with thirty-one U. of Wichita football players and coaches. Six weeks later another charter crash killed seventy-five, among them almost all of the Marshall University football team. This is the incredible story. Its purpose is to enlighten the public and force a shake-up at FAA which should tolerate no policies that save face at the expense of saving lives.

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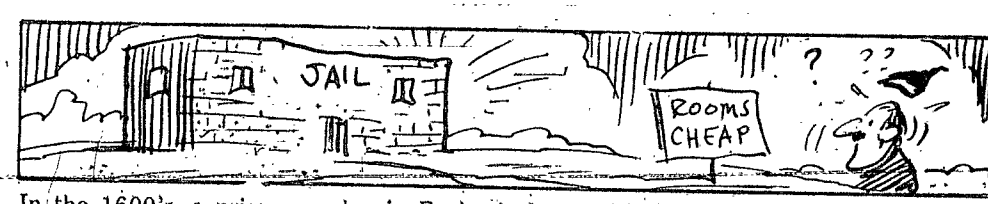
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Eight little Indians?

They may appear docile enough, but these eight little Indians, actually Waveland cheerleaders, let out with a few ear-shattering war whoops in support of their team during Tuesday's Veteran's Day parade. From left are, front, Ann Tassin, Gina Randolph, Juana Loup, Debbie Turan, back, Karen Fayard, Piccola Dietrich, Nancy Toomey, and Shelly Moran.

-Photo by Jake Jacob



In the 1600's, a prison warden in England charged his inmates for board and lodging. (Assuredly, if they couldn't pay up they were thrown out of prison.)

Retarded Citizens Month declared

Miss Wilda Switzer, of Gulfport, president of the Mississippi Association for Retarded Citizens, has announced that Governor William Waller has proclaimed November as Retarded Citizens Month of Mississippi. The proclamation cites the efforts of the Mississippi Association for Retarded Citizens for its 22 years of continuous activities.

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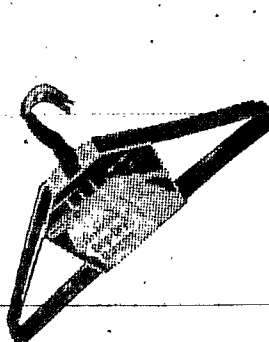
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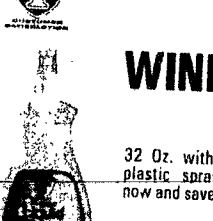
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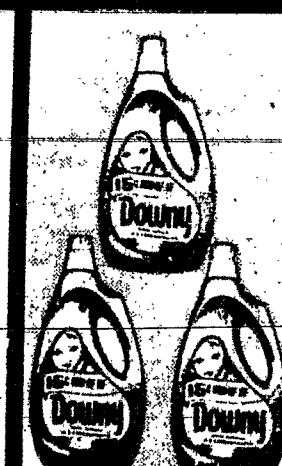
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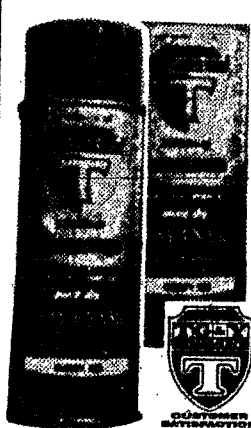
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HARVEST SALE - MAIN
STREET METHODIST

Weekly news summary

Mid East trade could reach \$1 billion

Governor Bill Waller said last week that Mississippi's economic benefits of trade with the Mid East could reach \$1 billion within five years.

The Governor, following his return to the State after an eighteen day trade mission to Kuwait, Iran, and Iraq, said, "The size of the orders and the intensity of the interest expressed indicates to me that there will be new industries developed in Mississippi around processing and packaging the basic raw materials which have been historically shipped out of the State."

He said members of the

mission sold frozen beef, frozen chickens, soybean meal, canned beef, canned chicken, canned vegetables, and several other Mississippi agricultural products.

"The quantities are staggering," he said. The Governor said that the government of Iran is negotiating to complete an initial order of over five hundred tons of a specially prepared school product developed by Mississippi State University.

During the mission, the Governor met with the Prime Minister of Iran, the Acting Prime Minister of Kuwait, and

several high level Ministers in Iraq.

DIPLOMACY URGED

Governor Waller has urged President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to undertake measures to improve relations with the Arab world.

In a letter to the President, Waller asked specifically that steps be taken to establish formal diplomatic relations with Iraq. Waller said, "I have made this request based on first hand knowledge of these countries gained during my two trade missions to the area. The expression of friendship and accord extended during our visits and the reception given us indicate a willingness on their part to improve relations."

Waller noted that the United States has not maintained formal diplomatic relations with Iraq since 1967.

The Mississippi Governor was the first elected American official to visit Iraq since 1967, and the sales made during his trade missions are thought to be the first government-sponsored direct sales of American commodities to that country.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS

Far sighted shoppers can save time, trouble and threatened wildlife this year by giving special, limited edition "endangered species" stamps as Christmas gifts.

The official endangered species stamp, a four-color reproduction of two Mississippi sandhill cranes in flight, is available in sheets of five for \$25 or for \$5 each from the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, Endangered Species Stamp, P. O. Box 451, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. A full-color four-inch square decal of the same natural scene ac-

CASEY JONES PARK

Plans for the development of the Casey Jones Historic Site at Vaughan are proceeding according to schedule, according to Dr. Jim W. Meredith, Mississippi Park Commission Executive Director.

Meredith said the new park facility, being funded by House Bill 660, will commemorate Casey Jones, famous railroad engineer killed in a train wreck near Vaughan 75 years ago.

He added, "The Mississippi Park Commission has purchased a parcel of land in Vaughan on which it will place an old railroad depot which will house railroad artifacts and other memorabilia from the turn of the century when railroads flourished in the United States."

TRAINING PROGRAM

An innovative training program now underway is providing a new dimension for Mississippi's Probation and Parole Board (P-P Board) officers.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service's Special Projects Office and the P-P Board are conducting a new long-range training program designed to provide new skills and information to help P-P Board officers handle their job responsibilities more effectively.

"The past eight months have been spent jointly designing the three-year training program and implementing pilot segments to determine the effectiveness of the program," said Bob Martin, Extension government training specialist.

The cooperative effort is partially funded by the Governor's Office, Criminal Justice Planning Division.



Surrounded

Gulfview School in Lakeshore sits surrounded by water from blocked drainage ditches from Lakeshore Road in a situation that school officials say has existed since roadwork was done recently in front of the school. Since the water has no place to drain, it stands until evaporation takes place.

Park Commission offers savings to campers

Dr. Jim W. Meredith, Mississippi Park Commission executive director, announced that coupon books offering significant savings to campers have been approved by the Mississippi Park Commission Board. The program goes into effect immediately and will last until the close of the off-season on May 15, 1976.

"The Park Commission's new program," said Dr. Meredith, "is an expansion of the off-season reduced rates plan instituted by our agency last month in which reduced rates were made available to the retired sector under a Golden Age program. The original plan provided reduced rates to persons 65 and over who purchased a \$5.00 decal for their car."

Under that plan they could camp for \$2.50 per night Monday - Wednesday, on a year round basis."

The following marriage licenses were applied for at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's office during the period Nov. 5 - Nov. 12:

Vital Statistics

Nov. 6 - Elton Antoine, 25, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi and Kathleen Raboteau, 26, 428 1/2 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

Nov. 7 - Oliver Loyd Hall, 60, P. O. Box 495, Waveland and Helen Louise Reeves, 53, Route 1, Box 164A, Bay St. Louis.

Nov. 10 - Steven Lee Theobald, 23, 508 Hester Ave., River Ridge, La. and Vicki Colson Arnona, 25, 3409 Memorial Park Dr., Apt. B, New Orleans, La.

Nov. 12 - James Allen Strong, 31, 105 Carlos St., Bay St. Louis and Joellen Dale Ladner, 22, Route 2, Box 345, Bay St. Louis.

Hugh Elliott Wright, 40, P. O. Box 4427, New Orleans, La. and Sara King Parks, 26, 4809 W. Napoleon, Metairie, La.

Sharon Anderson, Coast Episcopal senior presented a soliloquy from "The Prophet."

After the meeting and program, a reception was held under the bell-tower at the church.



Parade commander

Under the watchful eye of Parade Commander Lucien Kidd, the horns tuned up and the marching began at

Tuesday's Veterans Day parade through the streets of downtown Bay St. Louis.

Photo by Carole Lange

Annunciation News

Annunciation School will play Hancock North Central

Coming Events

The Clermont Harbor Civic Association will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at St. Ann's Parish Hall on Lower Bay Road.

Charles Schwartz will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Pearlington Notes

Happy Birthday, Freddie Carver, Kenny Wilkinson, Guy Bosworth, Kevin Murphy, T.P. Ward, Lumos Reynolds, Stephanie Hover.

Get well to Ann Asher, Estelle McArthur, Earl Holden, Rusty Rockwell, Mr. Buddy Mitchell.

Our sympathy to family and friends of Mr. Jack Spiers of Picayune. He is cousin of L.C. Cuevas of Pearlington.

Rev. and Mrs. J.L. Rasberry will attend the Miss. Baptist Convention in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Cuevas and Marcelle were visitors to Rev. and Mrs. Charley Alexandria of Picayune.

The teacher and teacher aid, Mrs. Eddie B. Lee and Mrs. Cathy Carver and children of St. Joseph head start center will present a play, The Straw Phantom for Halloween and after the play the mothers were invited to a Halloween party.

A benefit shower for Letha and Buck Douglas whose house burned recently will be held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Pearlington. Everyone is

School in its annual Turkey Bowl Sunday Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Annunciation School.

The game will be preceded by a Thanksgiving dinner served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Prices for Sunday's game are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Annunciation was host to the Tucker Indian Football team

CARE launches crusade

The holiday season CARE Food Crusade seeks \$8 million to provide nourishing food during the coming year to 27 million people, mostly children, in developing countries where hunger and malnutrition are the chief cripples and killers of the young.

on Saturday, Nov. 8. Annunciation lost the decision 18-6.

The November PTA meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the school cafeteria.

The school Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. in Annunciation Church. All are invited to attend.

In announcing the agency's campaign last week, Frank L. Goffio, CARE's Executive Director, said: "Half the world's children lack the nourishment they need. They are in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. For millions of these helpless children the road of life is short and desolate. The



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Christ Episcopal school news

The Parents' Club of Christ Episcopal Day School is sponsoring a Toy, Book and Gift fair at Virginia Hall at Christ Episcopal Church, 916 South Beach Nov. 19-Nov. 23. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19-Nov. 22, and 8:30 a.m. until noon Nov. 23.

There will be a large assortment of books for children of all ages, as well as for adults. Others will be taken for any books that are sold out prior to the end of the fair with assurance of delivery in time for Christmas giving. There will also be a number of toys for sale for the youngsters, as well as gift items for the older set.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the benefit of the school library.

The meeting of the Christ Episcopal Day School and the Christ Episcopal High School Parent-Teacher Organization was held in the Christ Episcopal Church Nov. 4 with Mrs. Rosemary Furr officiating as president; Nell Caraway, vice-president; Helene Boyd, secretary; and Gayle Egan, treasurer.

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SECTION B

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

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Carnegie Hall concert set Nov. 25

An East Jefferson Carnegie Hall concert for the night of Tuesday November 25, was announced today by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

"We are using the title 'Carnegie Hall' to identify a new use of the Symphony in bringing the music of the masters, old and new, classic and popular, to the people in several areas of the City and the suburbs," said Symphony manager Thomas A. Greene. Werner Torkanowsky, Symphony music director, said that the November 25 concert, to be held in the auditorium at Grace King High School, Metairie, will include the "Rhapsody in Blue" and will also include tunes such as "Of Three I Sing," "The Man I Love" and other well known songs by George Gershwin, and a medley of Duke Ellington tunes. Greene said that plans are being made for similar concerts in two of three neighborhoods in the City and

suburbs. Tickets will be moderately priced.

At a recent planning meeting, it was pointed out that the auditorium at Grace King High School is very well suited for the concert and that the acoustics are good. There is plenty of free parking on the School grounds, the Committee reported. The auditorium has been made available by the Jefferson Parish School Board and with the cooperation of King principal Marvin Russell. Attending the planning meeting were Mesdames James Crosby, David B. Kaufman, Karl Noel, and Don Westbrook, all of whom have been active in management of the day-time student concerts in East Jefferson. Harold Keller, a member of the Jefferson Parish School Board, Bob Miller of Chapelle High Parents Club, Miryam Yardumian, assistant manager of the Symphony and a Metairie resident, and Greene.

"We welcome the Symphony in its willingness to bring its music to East Jefferson," said Keller. "Our 'Carnegie Hall' makes it convenient for many of us, whose children have been attending the Symphony's student Concerts in Jefferson Parish for over 15 years, to enjoy the Orchestra within walking distance or not more than a short drive from our homes. The auditorium at Grace King High School is arranged so that about 1,500 can see and hear perfectly. We could expand the seating capacity - and may have to if advance sale demands it - but we would prefer to keep the capacity at a reasonable figure. Tickets will be on sale in Metairie as well as at the Symphony office and I understand that the office will have that information available in a day or so."

Symphony spokespeople said that concert goers can telephone the office for advance information.



CYNTHIA MARIE ROMAGOSSA

Romagossa-Gomila

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Romagossa Jr. of New Orleans, La., and DeLisle, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Marie to David James Gomila, son of Mrs. and Mrs. James C. Gomila of Metairie, La.

The ceremony will be solemnized in the St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in New Orleans on Jan. 17, 1976 at 4 p.m.

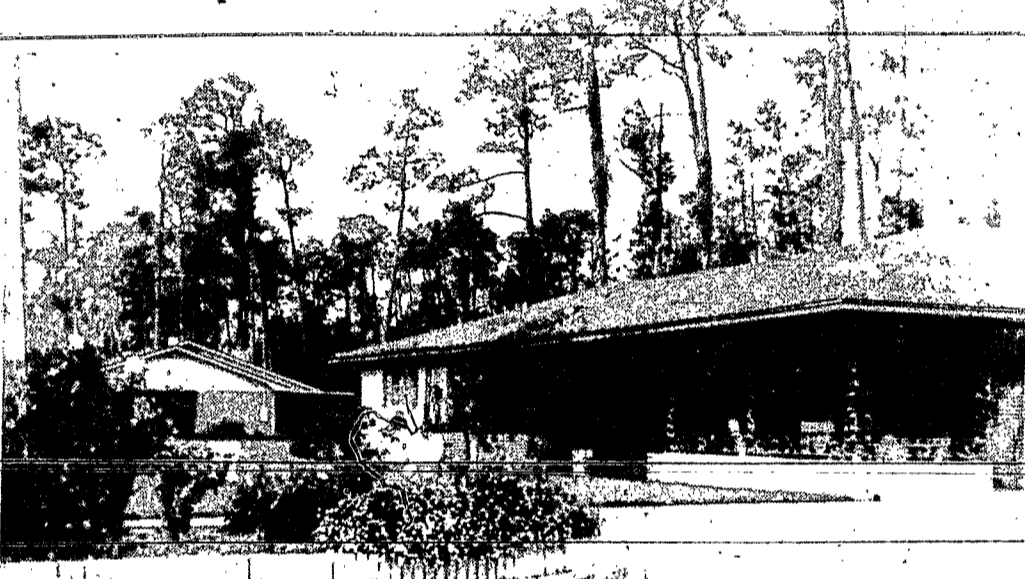
Miss Romagossa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Romagossa Sr. of New Orleans, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moran of

Waveland, Miss and Flatop Community.

The bride elect is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy in New Orleans and is presently employed with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in New Orleans and is presently employed with Hartford of Connecticut Insurance Company in New Orleans.

The prospective groom's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollard and Mrs. Lawrence Gomila and the late Mr. Gomila.



Bay garden of the month

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ashman, 114 Lafitte in Waveland won this month's Bay Garden of the Month.



MR. AND MRS. OLIVER HALL

Double celebration

Feeling like they had their own hand, Oliver Hall and his new bride, the former Louise Reeves, combined the celebration of their marriage

vows Tuesday morning at Main Street Methodist Church with Bay St. Louis city celebrations of Armistice Day.

Reception honors Blaize 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blaize of Bay St. Louis, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at a family reception hosted by their daughter Janet of New Orleans and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Blaize of Houma, La., at the home of Mrs. Blaize's sister, Miss Clara Kergosien.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Blaize in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide Jr., Joseph Parillo, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. Thelma Kergosien, Mrs.

Muhl Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. John Pursely, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Cuevas, Mrs. Irene Hille and Miss Clara Kergosien.

Fund drive set

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Shower honors Miss Debra Lucas

Miss Debra Lucas, bride-elect of Mr. John C. Mason, was entertained at a large shower Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8. The Lafitte Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diboll was the setting. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Diboll, Mrs. Hilaire

Ogden, Mrs. Marie Hart, and Mrs. John Gallagher. Tea girls for the occasion were Misses Kim Lucas, Pat Lucas, and Tracy Lucas, sisters of the bride-elect, and Miss Charlene Ladner.

Assisting Miss Lucas in opening and displaying her many gifts were her bridesmaids, Mrs. Danny Sheffield, Miss Linda Cool, and Miss Cindy Lucas.

The reception rooms were decorated, as were the tea and sherry tables, with arrangements of miniature pink carnations and baby's breath, while large, berried branches of pyracantha were casually placed on the large informal porch where the gifts were displayed.

Couple to mark

25th anniversary

with gala party

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Mauffray of Bay St. Louis will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Friday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at a gala event in the American Legion Hall.

The couple were married on Nov. 26, 1950 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Monsignor A.J. Gmelch, officiating. The bride was the former Miss Marie Parker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giveans Parker. Originally of Kiln, Conrad Mauffray is the comptroller of Coast Electric Power Assn.

A director of the Hancock County United Way, treasurer of the Hancock County Hospital, Mauffray is a member of OLG Church, the OLG Church Choir, the Krewes of Triton, Waveland, and the Krewes of Gemini, Gulfport.

The couple are also known for their square dancing activities with the Star Twirlers Square Dance Club. Due to their great number of friends and relations the couple will be unable to mail out individual invitations to the event, and ask that folks kindly accept this announcement as their personal invitation.

First Baptist

holds lay weekend

First Baptist Church, 141 Main Street, will hold a Lay Renewal Weekend Nov. 21-23.

A group of laymen, both men and women, will visit from surrounding communities to share what Christ means in their lives.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 29, at Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

There are 8,300 physicians and 23,600 nurses attending patients in 171 Veterans Administration hospitals.

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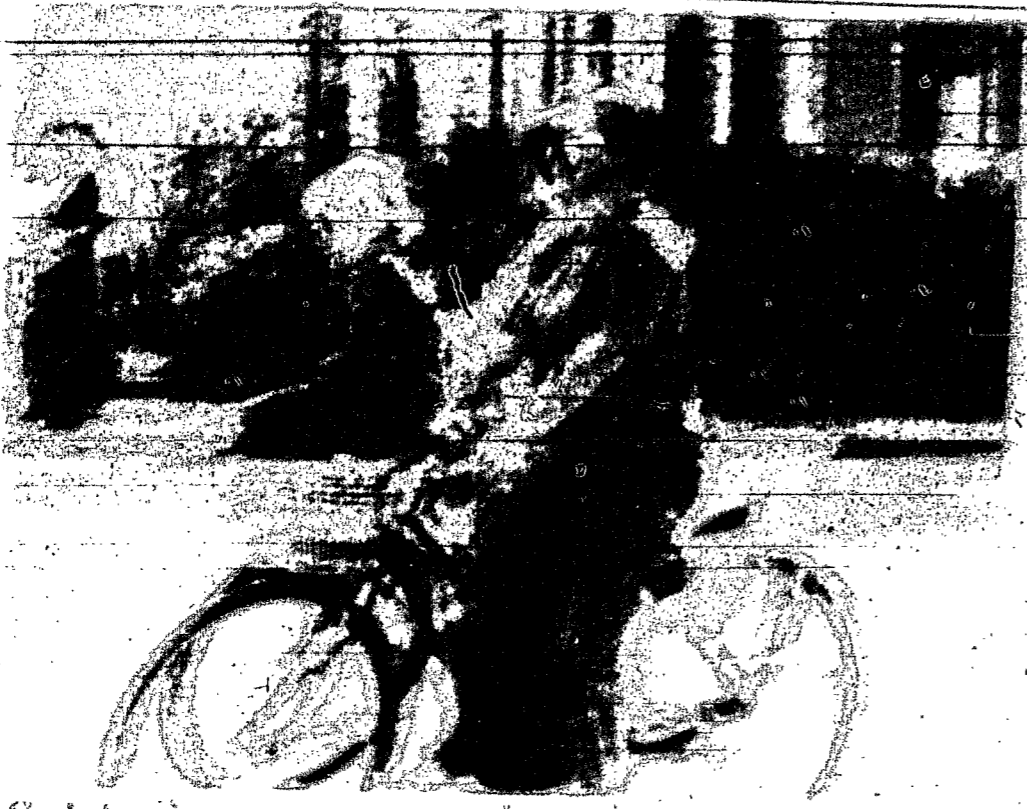
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Paces High seniors participate in career day

Seniors of the Paces High School participated in a career day program on Tuesday, Nov. 14. The program was held in the school's gymnasium and was attended by a large number of parents and community members. The seniors presented various projects and displays related to their future careers.

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Clinic offers reducing help

A clinic designed to help reduce the number of people suffering from various ailments is now open. The clinic offers a wide range of services, including medical examinations, X-rays, and laboratory tests. It is located at the corner of Main and Elm streets.

Beginning broadcasting

Beginning broadcasting is offered at the U.S. Jackson. The program is designed to help students learn the basics of radio broadcasting, including writing scripts, operating a microphone, and editing audio. It is a popular course among students interested in media and communication.

Graduate pays in need of homes

Graduate pays in need of homes. The program is designed to help students find affordable housing options. It provides information on various rental properties and offers assistance with the application process. The program is available to students who are currently enrolled in college or university.

School Menu

School Menu. The menu for the week of November 14-18 is as follows: Monday: Corned Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage, Applesauce. Tuesday: Roast Beef, Baked Potatoes, Green Beans, Applesauce. Wednesday: Chicken, Rice, Broccoli, Applesauce. Thursday: Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage, Applesauce. Friday: Turkey, Rice, Broccoli, Applesauce.

Problem Solver

Problem Solver. The Problem Solver is a service that helps students with their homework and assignments. It is available to students who are currently enrolled in college or university. The service is provided by a team of experienced tutors who are available to help students with a wide range of subjects, including math, science, and history.

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Around the clubhouse

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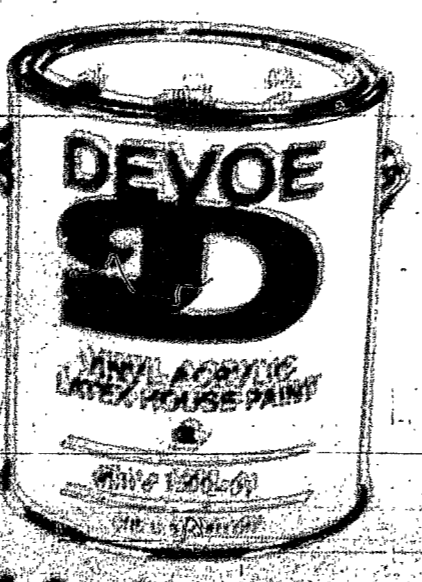
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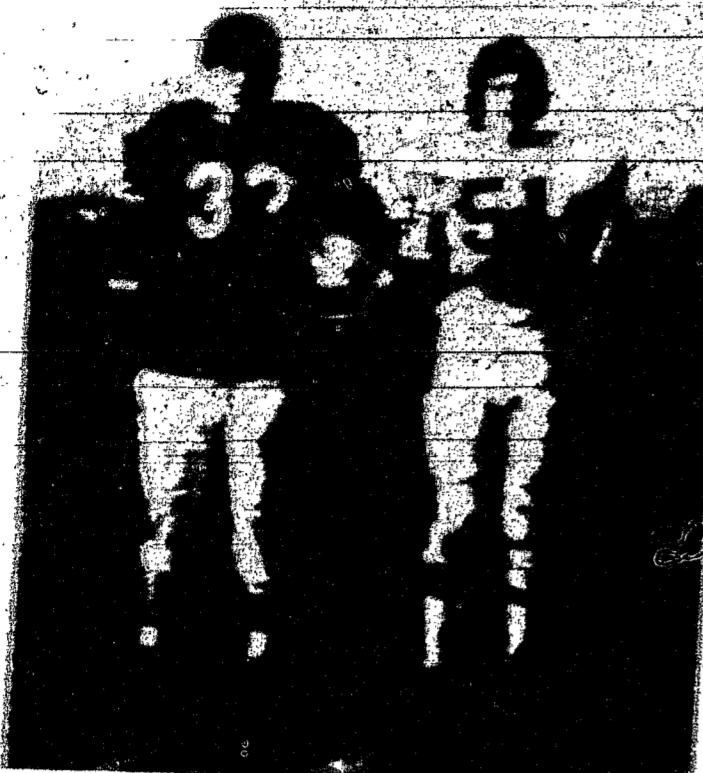
Ole Miss faces Saturday bout with Vols

Mississippi's football team, which has been resting for a week after its victory over the Georgia Tech team, will face the Vanderbilt team on Saturday.

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Pearl River topples Hinds 23-7

Pearl River closed out their 1975 season with a 23-7 victory over Hinds in the final game of the season.

The Bulldogs, who had a 7-4 record under head coach J.C. Davis, defeated the Wildcats 23-7.

In Saturday night's clash, PRC wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as Charles Davis of Hinds fumbled the

opening kickoff with Jody Shaw of the Wildcats recovering in the endzone for six easy points. Randy Boyette added the PAT giving Pearl River a quick 7-0 lead.

Hinds rebounded on their next series of downs marching 60 yards in five plays to knot the score. Fleet-footed Charles Stamps did the honors chalking up 55 yards and the tying TD. Greg Powell booted the PAT.

Pearl River closed the first quarter scoring as Boyette kicked a 32 yard field goal when the Wildcats were stopped at the Hinds 25. Quarterback Toni Walker set

up the three point bob on pass plays to Emerson Aborom for 13 and Tim Heldt for 41.

Fumbles by both teams and good defensive play set up a scoreless second quarter leaving the halftime score 10-7, with the Wildcats in front.

In the second half it was all Pearl River as Walker passed to Heldt for one third quarter score from 30 yards out, and Emerson Aborom added one of his usually shifty fourth quarter romps for a 25 yard touchdown. Boyette added the first PAT but the second snap was fumbled.



St. Martin signed to meet Stanislaus

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees announced Tuesday that the St. Martin Yellowjackets of Biloxi have been signed to meet St. Stanislaus in the sixth annual Jaycee Bowl to be played at Tiger Stadium in Bay St. Louis Nov. 21. The Rockchaws of Bay St. Louis were signed earlier last week. The Yellowjackets ended their regular season play last

Friday with a 22-8 win over the D'Iberville Warriors. The win gave them a 5-2 conference mark and a 6-4 overall record.

The Rockchaws who scored a 33-6 homecoming victory over East Central last week will carry a 5-2 conference record into the fray also if the Rocks can upend Vancleave tomorrow night at Vancleave. The Rocks are

presently 4-2 in the Pascagoula River Conference and 7-2 overall.

Proceeds for the game are earmarked for the Jaycee Scholarship Fund which in the past five years has awarded scholarships in excess of \$1,400 to students of Bay High, Stanislaus and Hancock North Central.

Hawk offense

Three of the Hawks leading ground gainers are from left, Halfback Nos. Duckworth, fullback Sonny Schwartz, and halfback Andrew Willis. Not pictured is leading rusher and scorer, quarterback Ted Williams. In nine games the Hawks rushed for 2,239 yards

in 432 attempts averaging slightly over five yards per carry. The Hawks will play the Poplarville Hornets in the first Wendell Ladner Bowl Saturday, Nov. 22 at Hancock North Central stadium.

—Photo by J. Loiacano



Yellowjackets sign

St. Martin head football coach Arlin Batta signs an agreement to pitch his Yellowjackets against the St. Stanislaus Rockchaws in the sixth annual Bay St. Louis Jaycee Bowl Friday, Nov. 21 at Tiger stadium. Also present for the signing is Bay Jaycee, Sam Cuevas, right; and (l-r) Les French, assistant coach; Bobby Boudin, bowl game chairman; Jimmy Hodges, assistant coach; and Bill Hoffman, Bay Jaycees.

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Tiger Pride band wins superior ratings

The Bay Senior High School 'Tiger Pride' band recently received superior ratings at two South Mississippi marching contests.

The band and the auxiliary unit of flag girls and rifle girls received superior ratings at the Gulf Coast Marching Contest at Milner Stadium in Gulfport and repeated their winning performance for additional superior ratings at the Picayune Marching Festival in Picayune. Drum Major Ember Ferrell also

received a superior rating at the latter contest. Under the direction of Joe Cacibauda, the Tiger Pride will participate at the Bay Junior High Mullet Bowl Nov. 14.

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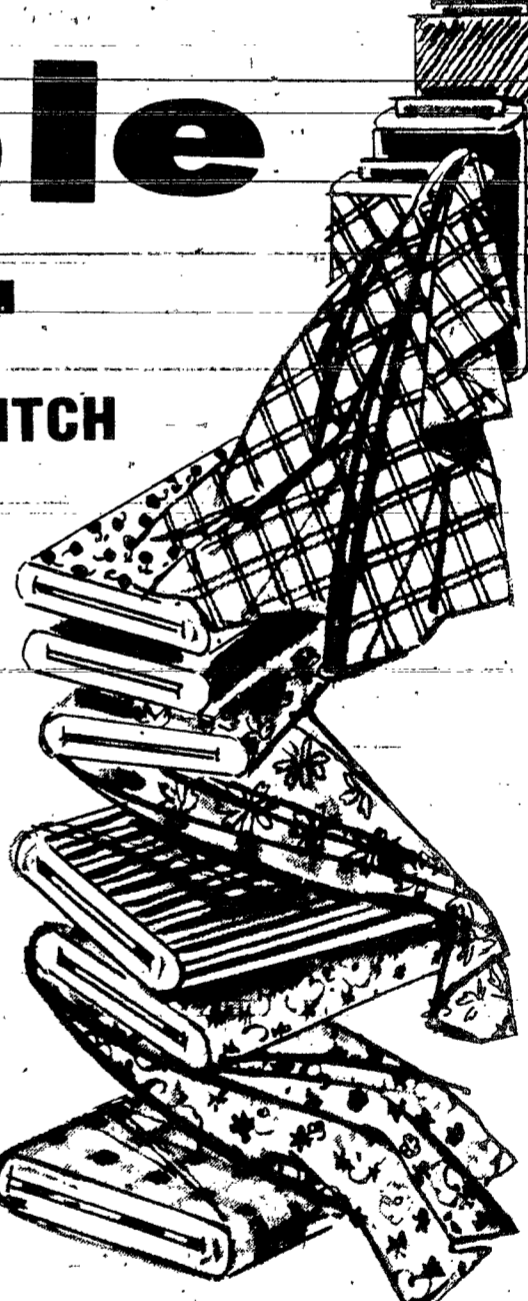
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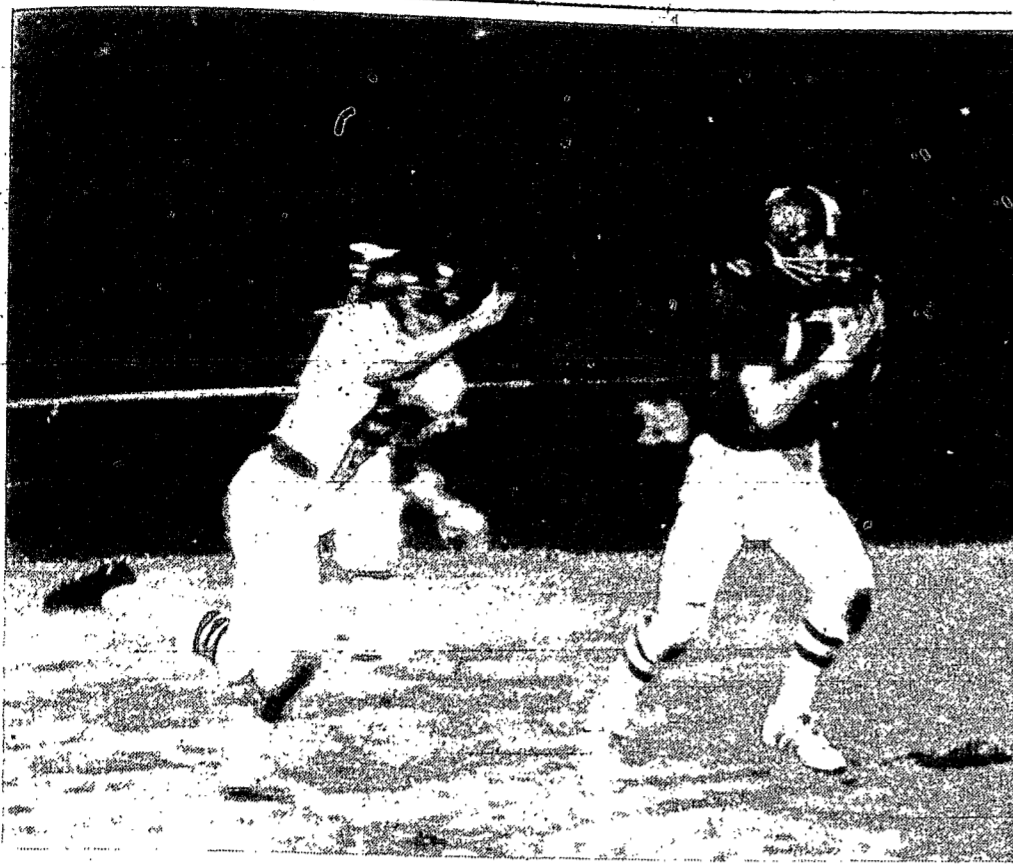
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INTERCEPTION — Tiger defensive half-back James Craig picks off an Ocean Springs pass and returns it 55 yards for the Tigers, only score Monday night as Ocean Springs whipped the Bay 20-6 for the Gulf Coast Conference title. —Photo by J. Lolacano



HALFBACK JIMMY LAYNE tries to break away from an Ocean Springs defender during the Bay Junior High Tigers game with the Greyhounds in Tiger Stadium. —Photo by J. Lolacano

St. John, Bay Junior High play for first Mullet Bowl

Gulf Coast Conference runner-up, the Bay Junior High Tigers, and Pascagoula River Conference runner-up, St. John Eagles of Gulfport, will meet in the first Mullet Bowl here Friday night at Tiger Stadium with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The game is being sponsored by the Tiger Booster Club.

The junior Tigers, who suffered their first and only loss of the regular season last Friday—a 20-6 decision to Ocean Springs—will come into the game with an 8-1 regular season record. St. John sports a 7-1-1 record.

The Tigers scored 160 points against opponents during 1975 while allowing only 38 points to be scored against them. Six of the nine games the Tigers played ended in shutouts.

In comparison, St. John scored 130 points against opponents while allowing 45 points to be scored against them. The Eagles shutout five of their nine opponents.

A highlight of the bowl will be crowning of the Mullet Bowl queen and presentation of her five maids during pre-game ceremonies.

Contestants for the bowl queen are Tracy Rhodes, Faith Murphy, Terry Quintini, Dianne Saucier, Janet Ellis, Lisa Smith, Debbie Shubert,

Brenda LaFontaine, Deedie Ladner and Lori Carter. Candidates for queen will sell game tickets with the girl bringing in the most money being named queen. Maids will be chosen from runner-up ticket sellers.



Tiger fullback Ted Everidge finds running room as he breaks through the Ocean Springs secondary for good yardage Monday night in the Gulf Coast Conference game at Tiger stadium.

Haleigh's Comet flashes over Oak Downs

(Special to The Echo) PEARL RIVER, La. — A pair of Hancock County horses provided the closest match on an eight-race program Sunday at Oak Downs.

Haleigh's Comet, owned by

Andy and Clyde Moran and trained by the latter, nipped Bam Bars in a quarter-mile race on a muddy track.

Haleigh's Comet was clocked in 23.285 seconds while Bam Bars, owned by Lesil Dedeaux and trained by Larry Favre, was timed in 23.31. Top performance of the afternoon came in the 400-yard seventh race as My Seco Boy, holder of the meet record for that distance (20.82), ripped off a Class AA clocking of 20.885 in the mud to beat Senor Bandito (21.27).

Sunday's results: (1) 3 furlongs, Amber Charm, 38.25 seconds, Mike Penton and Terry Stockstill, owners; Bill Harris, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. First Taga, 38.865. Blazing Bill, third. (2) 350 yards, Shine, 19.27, Boney Thompson, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Jaws, 19.34. Ring Bearer, 19.545.

(3) 3 furlongs, Lost Tribe, 39.18, Melvin Crawford, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Flying Joe, 39.215.

(4) 350 yards, Fiber Test, 18.82, Randall Thompson, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Fred, 19.02. (5) 300 yards, Little Farmer, 17.91, Bobby Patton, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Van Phar, second.

(6) 440 yards, Haleigh's Comet, 23.285, Clyde and Andy Moran, owners, Clyde Moran,

trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Bam Bars, 23.31.

(7) 400 yards, My Seco Boy, 20.885, Jerry McWilliams, owner; Ray McNease, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Senor Bandito, 21.27.

(8) 330 yards, Natalie Go Quick, no time, Harold Baudy, owner and trainer; Steve

Roubion, jockey. Run Champ, second.



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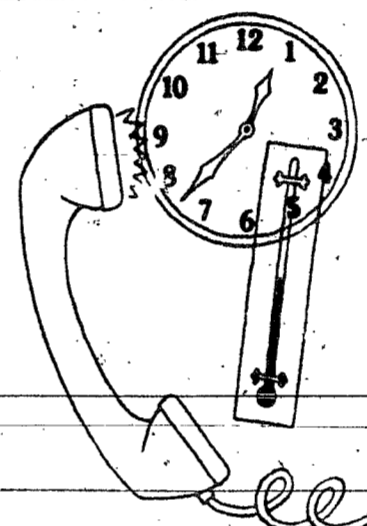
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Tiger cagers open '75 season Friday

The Bay High School basketball season will open Saturday night with the Tigerettes taking the road against Biloxi in a 7 p.m. game at Biloxi. The Tigerettes are coached by Willie Bradley.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the varsity boys team will open their season with a 7 p.m. tipoff against Coast Episcopal High School at St. Augustine gymnasium.

The Tigers, under head coach Mike Necaise, will travel to George County on Thursday in their first road game.

A full game schedule for both the Tigers and Tigerettes will appear next week.

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CITY OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI. Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will on or before the 2nd day of December, 1975, receive bids for the following: Twenty-nine (29) Aluminum windows 44" X 22" - 12 over 6 lites. Windows shall be fabricated from aluminum alloy, sections having a minimum thickness of .062. Outside glazed with rigid vinyl glazing bead, glass to be back-bedded with a permanent compound which will remain semi-elastic to provide a weathertight seal between the glass and the window frame. The sash shall move freely without binding and close tightly. The latch shall move freely without binding and close tightly. The latch shall be made of 6063-T5 aluminum alloy or equal. The entire perimeter of the movable sash opening shall be weatherstripped with wool pile and soft vinyl Natural aluminum mill finish. All hardware used in connection with this window shall be of aluminum alloy, plus or other metal alloy compatible with 6063-T5 aluminum. The movable sash shall be operated by two (2) adjustable springs-extended spiral balances contained between the sash and the window frame. The balance shall be attached to the bottom of the sash by especially designed brackets so that the opposing force of the balance spring will not tend to loosen the sash members. All standard products to meet or exceed the quality standards as established by applicable AAMA and FPA specifications. Windows are to be delivered to the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue. All bids must be filed with the City Clerk of the City of Waveland, Mississippi on or before the 2nd of December, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Monday, December 1, 1975, for the following equipment for the use of the Kiln Fire Department: 500 ft. 1-1/2 double jacket fire hose, NST thread, pyroline couplings. 2 ea. 1-1/2" Turbogel nozzles, NST Thread, Adj. GPM. 1 ea. 4 drawer metal file cabinet with drawers, slides, with lock. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated November 3, 1975. John D. Rutherford, Jr., December 2, 1975. Clerk Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi 11-13, 11-21-75

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Starting last week the weather went over to raining and near-raining every day. The tides were falling each afternoon and bass fishing and speckle trout fishing was good. They have been still catching speckle trout at Pole Cat Bend, Pipe Line Canal and Outer Campbell and Three Oak Bayou.

Saturday some bass (green trout) were caught up Pearl River above Logtown, down Middle River off of Little Lake and that area.

Middle River and East Pearl proper are clearing fast and some good bass fishing will be coming soon. Believe it or not bass are still hitting popping bugs on the fly rod and underwater baits on the casting rod.

Now that the duck season will open the end of this month we noticed hunters making blinds in shallow lakes in bayous most everywhere over the weekend. Hunting like all seasons have their particular times and most local fishermen will turn to hunting for the next couple of months. It's hard to do both fishing and hunting at the same time.

Speaking of ducks and geese have seen plenty coming down this way lately. With the weather turning a little colder I predict both duck and geese hunting will come into its own before too long. Have seen plenty snipe most everywhere. There will be some mighty good shooting when the snipe season opens. Common snipe are widely distributed in North America and is identified by its boldly striped head and long bill. Snipe prefer wet meadows, marshes and bays where their brown striped backs make them difficult to see. There is also the Jack Snipe. Both are a wonderful eating bird. Snipe are a hard target to hit. Best results are after they rise and level off.

Met two real fishermen Lamar Reynolds, Jr. and a R. McCardle both from Lumberton, Miss. Think they do mostly salt water fishing and put over at LaFrance's Camp. They catch their share of fish.

Sorry to report the death last Wednesday of Charley Carver. He will be remembered as an employee of the Veterans Hospital for years. Sympathy to members of his family.

Celebrated my 81st birthday Saturday by fishing with my son Luke and daughter-in-law Sue from Baton Rouge, and that night enjoying a birthday party with Mrs. Ed Orte, Russell and Marion plus grandchildren. We had a wonderful fishing trip, caught plenty bass, enjoyed a nice party. What more can an old man want?

Received a nice letter from Rickey Stechmann from Homer, La., who is with the Gulf Oil Co. Rickey said he has been catching some nice bass in that neck of the woods. Caught a six pounder recently. Expects to be down here for Thanksgiving. Would like to get together, Rickey. Still remember the trips you and your dad and I used to make. Been catching plenty bass lately around here. Rickey is a chip off the old block. He sends regards to John Genin and John Scafile, Jr.

Something for you fishermen to note is that most of the Bayous in the middle river area will be barricaded soon and will remain so until after the duck and geese seasons. There will be no fishing in these closed bayous. Among the bayous are Mills, Black and smaller bayous down Jackson Passway.

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By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

Was a pleasure talking to John Duffy, whose son Ronald Duffy of Morgan City, La., is in the printing business and spends his off time in the woods either hunting or fishing. He visits his dad here quite often.

Yours truly has been invited by Dudley Helliger to appear on his T.V. Program over Station 13, W.L.O.X., Biloxi.

Sunday, Nov. 16th-2:30 p.m. Dec will be on the program with Ray Ganner. Don't know what we will talk about, but you can bet it will be fishing.

Understand John Genin has gone back to playing golf. Better keep to fishing, John, you can't eat golf balls.

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FROSTBITE REGATTA
Bay-Waveland members turned out in force to win all five of the classes entered at Pass Christian Yacht Club's annual Frostbite Regatta Nov. 8 and 9. Fortunately for the sailors, temperatures were in the low eighties, no frost in sight, and Sunday morning's deluge did little to dampen the spirit of competition evident on the race course.

ED TURNIPSEED won the Open Scot Class with two firsts and a second. Harry Chapman was second with finishes of first, second and third. Keith Turner of Mobile was third.

BUZZY HEAUSLER won the Lightweight Division of the Laser fleet while Augie Diaz finished first in the Heavy Division.

AMY CHAPMAN finished first in the Senior Sunfish Division with Chuck Breath second and Rocky Sanchez third.

In the Junior Sunfish Division, **DENNIS STIEFFEL** was first, Todd Edwards second and Leslie Weatherly third.

BASIL KENNEDY and crew Weezy Kennedy dominated the Fish Class with three firsts. Slick Gamard was second and Rick Adams third.

SAILORS' BANQUET - Harry Chapman, race committee chairman, appropriately opened the awards presentation at the club Saturday night with a reminder of the definition of a yacht club, that is, an organization whose chief purpose is to promote and encourage the sport of sailing. There was shiny testimony to the successful accomplishment of that purpose in 1975 as Chapman and his assistant race committee chairman, Buzzy Heausler, displayed the numerous trophies won by BWYC at major regattas during the year, such as, Mardi Gras, Jourdan-River, Candler, Chapman, Race Week, Monk Smith, Wadewitz, Hospitality and the Capdevielle Trophy for the highest scoring GYA yacht club.

Chapman also listed the accomplishments of several of the Junior members who competed in national semi-finals this year: Bubby Eagan and crew Ed Turnipseed and Buzzy Heausler in Mallory at BWYC; Buzzy Heausler in O'Day at TYA; Ellen Eagan and Mimi Eagan, crew, in Benis and Edgar Santa Cruz in Smythe at Jackson Yacht Club.

The beautiful Rondinella Wheel, donated to the club by Captain J.W. Clark for the GP-14 Championships, was rededicated last year to the very active Bay-Waveland Sunfish Fleet and raced for this year for the first time in several years. Rear Commodore Ray Stieffel made the presentation of the Rondinella Wheel, along with the chevrons and certificates to the first official BWYC Sunfish Champions under the newly acquired Sunfish Charter, Buzzy Heausler, Senior, and Randy Santa Cruz, Junior.

Frank Allen presented the Sunfish awards for the season to first place Dennis Stieffel, second Rod Stieffel, and third Randy Santa Cruz.

Basil Kennedy presented plaques to the winner of the Fourth of July Fun Races, with special awards being given to Anthony "Cattie" Benvenutti and Bill "Stingaree" Steele for their heroic efforts in the Fishing Rodeo.

was presented to Cindy Stieffel as the top Bay-Waveland skipperette for 1975. The John McDonald Cook-of-the-Walk Trophy was won by Judy McKinney, top skipper of the Expert Class. Woody Stieffel was second and Buzzy Heausler third.

Marc Eagan was the winner of the Bob Boh Memorial Trophy for the Lipton Elimination Round Robin. The trophy was presented by Gordon Boh to Eagan's crew, Ed Turnipseed and Chris Trapani.

Chris Stieffel won the Commodore Pepperdene Trophy as top A Skipper of the season. Mimi Eagan was a very close second with Rod Stieffel third.

Elizabeth Santa Cruz won the C.A. Breath Trophy for Top Junior skipper of the year. Gigi Staehle was second and Dennis Stieffel third.

The Crew Trophy was won by Ed Turnipseed, with Rod Stieffel second, Dennis Stieffel third, Edgar Santa Cruz fourth and John Gordon fifth.

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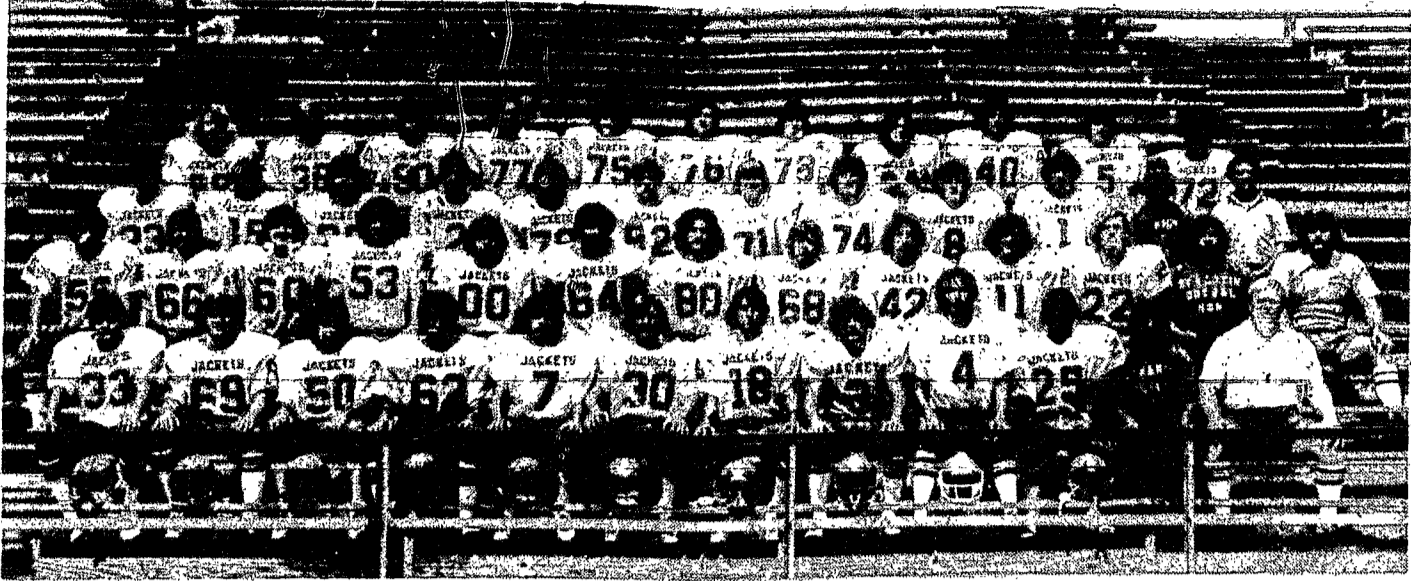
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Fighting Yellowjackets

The St. Martin fighting Yellowjackets pose for a team picture before invading Bay St. Louis Friday, Nov. 21 for the sixth annual Jaycee Bowl match with St. Stanislaus in Tiger Stadium. The Yellowjackets ended their regular season play 5-2 in the Pascagoula River conference and 6-4 overall.

Pascagoula River Conference Standings

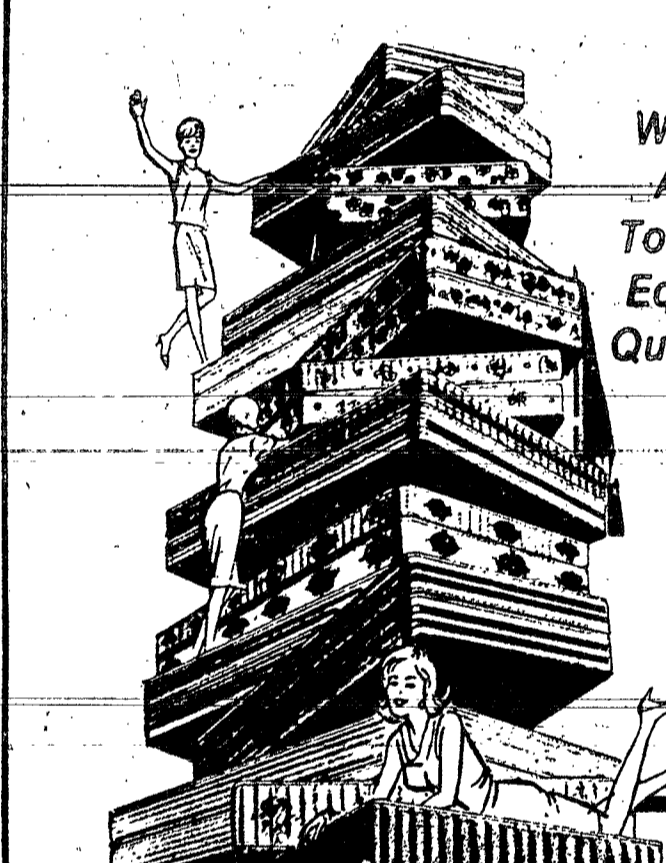
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Vancleave	5-1-0	Myron Cook Pass Christian	36	Brent Jenkins Pass Christian	3
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St. Stanislaus	4-2-0			Christian	5
d'Iberville	2-4-0			Mike Graeber St. Stanislaus	5
East Central	2-5-0			William Lickliter Notre Dame	4
St. John	1-6-0				
Notre Dame	0-6-0				

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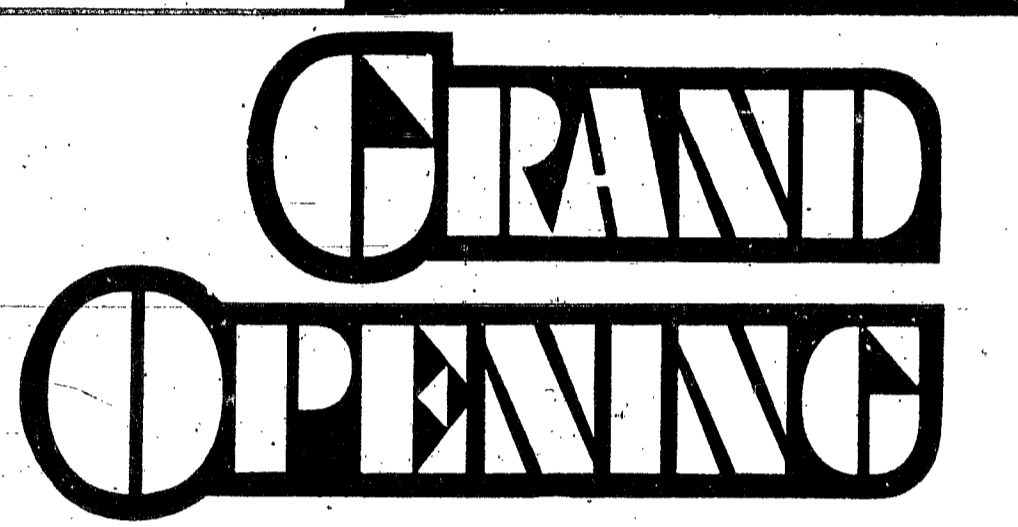
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